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CANADIAN BUSINESS MIRACLE IN ISRAEL (PAGE 3)

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1968
22nd DAY OF AV 5728
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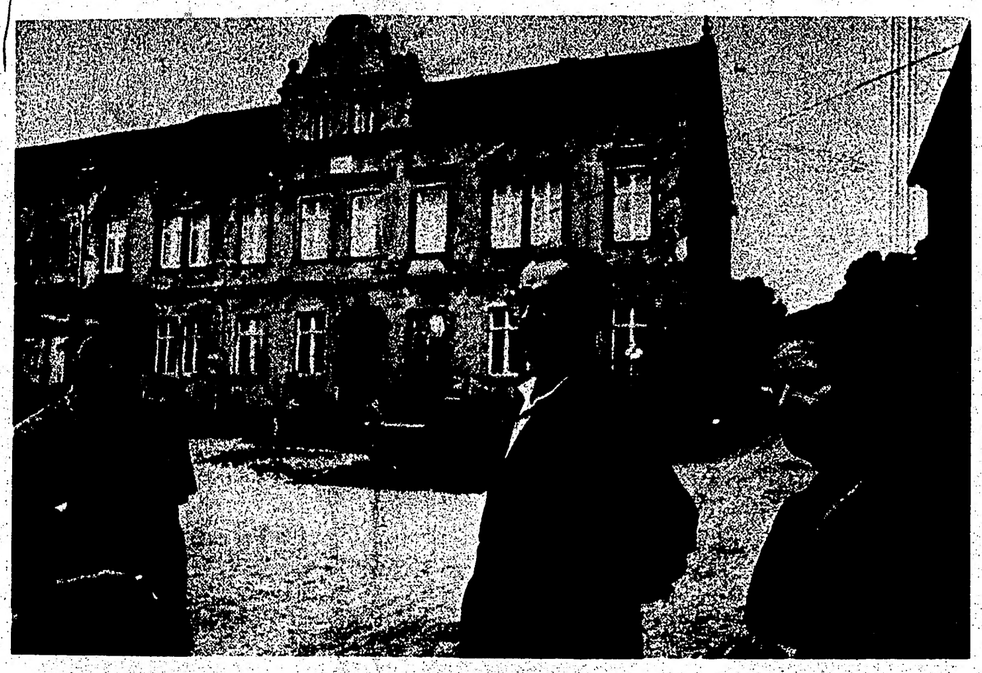
CJN editor reports from East Germany

ULBRICHT FIGHTS FOR POLITICAL LIFE



THE LEADERS AND THE LED IN EAST GERMANY.- Top, Walter Ulbricht, center, vicious anti-Israeli Communist German leader, is losing ground, according to on-the-spot report from East Berlin, by M. J. Nurenberger. In front of mike is Soviet Ambassador Abrassimow. At bottom, typical East Germans who are beginning to talk because of events in Czechoslovakia.

CZECH INFLUENCE UNDERMINES POWER OF ANTI-JEWISH RED GERMAN LEADER

Special to The Canadian Jewish News

A change in Communist East Germany for the first time is being considered a possibility, The Canadian Jewish News editor reports from East Berlin.

M. J. Nurenberger spent this past Sunday in East Germany where he found a tremendous change since his last visit there two years ago. Here is his report filed in East Berlin:

Throughout all Europe the events in Czechoslovakia, despite the Bratislava patch-up statement, have had a greater influence than people in North America even can imagine.

Even here in East Berlin, the so-called capital of ''democratic Germany'', men and women talk more openly than ever before. On Sunday I found Unter den Linden rejuvenated, old buildings repainted, new buildings, including an American-style hotel. Definitely the main arteria of East Berlin do not look as drab as they had a few years ago. Still the contrast between East and West is that of a generation-gap between. The ruins are more visible here.

A Communist official explained with pride, each time we reached a mound of rubble, how this particular area will look in 1975.

Meanwhile he admitted to me that while essential food staples are cheap (potatoes, bread and vegetables), a quarter-pound coffee costs 10 East Mark, at the official rate of exchange, $ 2.50. The average salary of the East Berlin worker is 600 Marks a month. Coffee here is considered a luxury, as are chocolate and cigarets. Still one must admit that now the East Germans are better off than before.

Despite the recent crisis in the Communist world, the Czechoslovak propaganda pavilion in the Friederichstrasse area is open and very much frequented. People are not afraid of Walter Ulbricht, East German boss, as they were before. In fact, despite the official anti-Israeli propaganda line, several people unhesitantly told me they consider the Jewish state a ''progressive'' nation.

I traveled throughout the city in a bus with North Americans. There was a guide who pointed out twice landmarks of ''Jewish interest''. In front of the historic Berlin Library, she mentioned this was the square where the Nazis ''burned books of Jewish authors. ''At another point, still the theatrical district and where the Max Rheinhard and Berthold Brecht Theaters stand and remain open, a Communist official told the guests:

'' Max Rheinhard was a Jew and had to escape Hitler-Germany.'' The Red spokesman mentioned that Rheinhard was well received in Hollywood.

We heard no criticizm against the United States or the Western world. Privately, I was assured, the people do not sympathize with Ulbricht's policy both vis-a-vis the West and Israel.

In fact, Ulbricht's visit this week to Carlsbad shows the German-Communist satellite leader is fighting for his political life. He went to Dubcek after Tito to negotiate with the Czechs. Certainly the East Germans will not revolt. The Russian soldiers are very much seen here. Yet the Russians will have to compromise and agree to a more liberal system.

M.P. Danson about Trudeau

P.M. HAS PROPHETIC KNACK FOR JUSTICE

by P. Maurice Sayliss

Though one in approximately every seventy Canadians is a Jew, one in but every three members of Federal Parliament is Jewish. "This proves," says Barnett J. (Jerome) Danson, recently elected M.P. for York North, "that it is a different ballgame for Jews in Canada. The climate has changed considerably and continues to do so. A man's racial or religious background is becoming more and more secondary to his ability. For example, do you realize that five of the eight men who were candidates for leadership of the Liberal Party were Catholics? They were Martin, Kierans, Turner, McEachen and Trudeau. Only Hellyer, Winters and Sharpe are Protestants. Five years ago this could have been an issue. Today no one even talks about it. Certainly if you are discussing a Jew's becoming Prime Minister of Canada, the religious factor would be a consideration; but it certainly would not rule out the possibility of one of our people becoming Canada's leader so long as he possessed the essential qualifications."

A lucid, highly intelligent and successful businessman, Baruch Danson is one of the eight Jews in Canada elected to Parliament in his maiden federal try, as was Robert Kaplan. He is a Liberal and a great admirer of Prime Minister Trudeau. He feels that Trudeau will be a good friend of Israel.

"Mr. Trudeau," says Danson, "is perfectly genuine in his belief in a Just Society. And he does not want this just for Canada but for everywhere in the world. He cannot tolerate less than a Just Society, and my instincts tell me that his will be to see that the Middle East situation is settled in a just manner. You know," he smiled, "Mr. Trudeau actually has the Jewish way or philosophy. The Christian instinct is towards love; the Jewish instinct is towards justice."

As to the proposed anti-hate literature bill, Danson would like to see it strengthened. "I feel there are still further steps to be taken," he states, "while not inhibiting the fundamental rights of all Canadians.

"We of Canada are self righteous about the situation in the United States and Africa as it regards the Negro, but we have not cleaned up our own backyard. I am extremely interested in this area, especially in our Indian and Eskimo affairs. There is much good to be done here."

* * * *

Born in Toronto 47 years ago, Barney Danson, son of Joseph R. and the late Sadie W. Danson, is that rare exception of a high school dropout who made good. Raised in the Parkdale area, he attended Oakwood Collegiate and later, Northern Secondary. He enlisted in the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada as a rifleman in 1939, was commissioned in 1943. He was wounded in France in 1944, which resulted in the loss of sight in his left eye; in 1945 he was retired as lieutenant because of the injury.

His interests tend to the military. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Queen's Own; a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, North York (Willowdale) Branch 66; a member of the Royal Canadian Military Institute.

After his army discharge, Barney joined his father's insurance firm; five years later he became sales manager of Maple Leaf Plastics Ltd., Toronto. In 1953 he founded the Barnett J. Danson and Associates Limited, now the Danson Corporation Ltd., a growing Don Mills firm engaged in the manufacture and distribution of production and processing equipment for the plastics industry, of which he is president.

During the time he was stationed in England, he met and married the former Isobel Bull, a budding pianist. They have four sons: Kenneth B., 23, a law student at U. of T. and married; John A.H.,

(Cont. on page 8)

BARNETT J. DANSON

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Forgotten refugees

Paris.—I wish those who fall so easily into the trap of Arab propaganda saw the never talked about refugees of our time: Jews from Arab countries.

I spoke to several such escapees from chauvinistic Arab terror in a kitchen supported by the Joint Distribution Committee here. I shared their meals for which undoubtedly North American Jewry deserves praise. For, though thousands of our brethren from North Africa and certain parts of western Asia are ignored by the world at large, the Jews in communities on this continent have not become yet cynical enough to rid themselves of our ancient tradition of solidarity.

Many may lay claim to our ancient dictum both to love one's neighbor and to the command of charity. I am proud to say that we, the Jews, are not totally immune to the cry of the depressed—wherever they are and whoever they may be.

* * * * * * * * * * *

When I heard on the air, in an interview with a Tel Aviv friend, the leader of the Biafra insurgents compare the plight of his people with that of the Jews in Hitler-Europe and appeal to our sense of charity, I felt that no matter what one thought about the relevant political issues dividing Nigeria from Biafra, Lt.-Col. Ojukwu knew he spoke to those who are, according to the old Hebrew terminology, ''men of compassion, and the sons of men of compassion.''

After what I've seen here, from the attitude towards our unfortunate escapees from such countries as Egypt and Syria, my Jewish chauvinism has risen: we are a people bound by feelings of compassion for the less fortunate, if nothing else.

Perhaps this sentiment is the basic cause of antisemitism in all countries where terror replaces justice, where hatred is substituted for love as an instrument of national policy, where men again are being sacrificed to the Moloch of a faraway, never-to-come-near paradise, of abstract solutions, of the ills of human groups.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Among those in the JDC kitchen were former, brilliant, young students and intellectuals, older businessmen and small children. The cruelty of what they had experienced in Egyptian concentration camps - only because they are Jews by descent - are crimes against humanity which the very sanctimonious world savers at the United Nations prefer to ignore.

Why the tragedy of hundreds of thousands of Jews in Arab countries should have escaped the attention of world opinion is beyond comprehension. The treatment of the last remnants of the Jewish communities in Syria, Egypt and other countries should not surprise anyone if we read carefully from recent history how the Red Cross was ''unable'' to ''confirm ''the atrocities of Auschwitz until too late.

Report from East River

RUSSIA WANTS ALGERIA TO RETURN EL AL PLANE

United Nations, New York (Special) Speculations has been rising here that Russia may ask Algeria to return to Israel the El Al plane recently hijacked in exchange for the two Mig 17s. The two Russian Migs landed Monday in northern Israel under mysterious circumstances. Both pilots are in Israeli custody although some reports state they intentionally flew to Israel.

The Mig 17s are both of the most recent Soviet make complte with cannons.

(Special to The Canadian Jewish News)

Tel Aviv - Seventy percent of the adult Jewish population of Israel is in favor of the death penalty for captured El Fatah terrorists, according to a nationwide public opinion survey conducted by Pori.

Sixty-four percent are for executing the terrorists unconditionally; sixpercent are in favor of it only in "certain cases", as when an infiltrator is captured redhanded.

Twenty-three percent are opposed to evoke the death penalty; seven percent have no opinion in the matter.

The Israeli criminal code states that the death penalty can be evoked in two cases: armed infiltration; for Nazi criminals. In practise, however, Israelis miliary attornies do not ask for the death penalty when armed infiltrators are brought before military courts. The only death penalty ruled and carried out in Israel was in the Eichmann case.

ISRAEL'S PHANTOM JET HOPES RISE

Washington (JCNS) - Israel's hopes to win F-4 Phantom supersonic jet aircraft from the United States rose as a result of three developments this week.

The Reputlican Party adopted a strong Middle East platform in which it categorically declared that the United States will provide Israel with supersonic fighters.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey elaborated his statement of July 11th on Middle East policy to make it clear that he meant Phantom jets when he spoke then of favoring the supply of jet aircraft to Israel.

Congressional leaders in the House of Representatives and the Senate agreed on the wording of a compromise amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill, which called on the President to supply Israel with "an adequate number of "supersonic planes".

The platform adopted by the Republican Convention in Miami promised to "encourage peace table talks among adversaries" and to "pursue stable peace through the recognition by all nations of each other's right to assured boundaries, freedom of navigation through international waterways and independent existence free from the threat of aggression."

It also promised to seek an end to the arms race throuh international agreement and by the stationing of United Nations peacekeeing forces in areas of severe tension.

For the record

The fourth newspaper

It has been brought to our attention that some publications printed outside Ontario have established boiler room operations in Toronto and are presenting themselves as Toronto Jewish newspapers.

The Canadian Jewish News states for the record that it is the only Jewish newspaper in English, edited, published and printed in Toronto and appearing regularly 52 weeks a year.

In fact, The Canadian Jewish News in Toronto, in paid circulation in the Jewish community, is the fourth newspaper -- after the three dailies.

Dayan's father dies

Tel Aviv - The funeral took place here on Monday of Shmuel Dayan, 77, father of Israel's Minister of Defense and most popular army leader, Moshe Dayan.

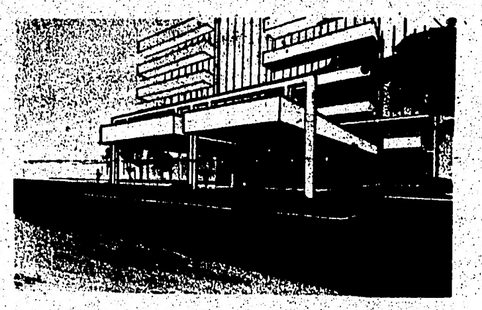
Dayan Senior was a member of the Knesset and founder of Nahalal, the famous settlement where his children were born.

Smuel Dayan came to Palestine from jis native Ukraine in 1900.

TRAGIC EVENTS IN THE HOLY LAND.- Left, King Hussein visits El Fatah base. Right, the dead terrorists.

BAYVIEW and FINCH

The new Cadillac apartment home offering "the comfortable life"...



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The EXCELSIOR LIFE

An unusual story

by Ruth Brodsky

THE DAY MA FIRED ADDIE FAY

We had probably the first trained-to-keep-kosher colored maid in the entire Southwest. Addie Fay was a gem; a maid servant our neighbors did indeed covet. To Ma she was the reincarnation of the 'Shabbos Goy, (a non-Jew who turns on the light on the Sabbath) the one peasant my grandmother had trusted.

Who but Mama could go out 'erev Shabbos' and come home to find not only the chicken soup flavored just so, but the milchig and fleishig dishes each resting in separate, pristine purity? Or had a maid with "so much sechl she even saves the Yiddish Weekly, it's the right size for wrapping the Passover dishes?"

Little wonder that people like old Mrs. Kessel, who claimed she "couldn't stand them under her feet" were forever slyly asking Addie Fay if she was sure Mother treated her right. Or Mrs. Kirsh, who even offered her an additional dollar a week. But Addie Fay said no to all changes. She had never been treated like family before and she loved it.

True, she was at first puzzled by Mama's "Yenkee" liberalism. When Mama urged her to bring Sonny, who was exactly my age, along, instead of leaving him on the streets while she worked, she accepted; but when Mama tried to dissuade her from teaching him "his place" (meaning that even in our childish games he must defer to me), 'that' took Mama's best efforts. Still, once convinced, Addie Fay held her head very high indeed. Mama bragged on her and she bragged on Mama. She must have dazzled her friends, who had never heard of "overtime," let alone been paid for it.

As for Mama's friends, there were some who shook their heads sagely sidewise and exclaimed: "Those shvartzes! I wouldn't let one in my kitchen. Mine Morris wouldn't eat from them." Even Bessie, my maider aunt who lived with us, was forever saying: "They all steal. Cut off their hands, then they wouldn't steal." But Mama, who paid six dollars a week instead of the standard $4.50, thus proving herself liberal in both senses of the word, would insist: "Treat them like a mentsch and they'll act like a mentsch." And Addie Fay, already with us twelve years by the time my brother married, had long since proved her right.

My sister-in-law Pearl may be as big as a house now, but you should have seen how small and proud of her cute figure she was when she and Stan first married. Stan wanted his own apartment right away, but Papa insisted they should live with us the first year so Ma could fatten up the bride, she shouldn't be so 'oisgedart'. Curiously, Pearl went along with Papa, and Ma, who had at first thought Pearl not good enough for her Stanley, was not immune to the flattery of being shadowed by the little, barefoot, kimonoed figure who begged to learn to be a cook and balabosta just like her.

At first she got up at 6 o'clock, like Ma, but gradually she began to sleep later. Although we never saw her eat much, periodically she would announce that she was losing her figure and was going on a diet — tomorrow.

Still, as the days passed, it was plain she was getting fatter. When Ma took to complaining to Stan about how late she slept and how little she ate, my good-natured brother would have none of it. Finally a light began to dawn, and Ma's resentment liquified into tenderness. Watching Pearl get heavier and lazier, while still eating like a bird, Ma began to smile more broadly. Soon Pa was sharing her look of secret delight. Ma dropped her complaints entirely and only insisted that Stan should make Pearl eat more. "You know," she teased, "in that condition." Stan answered nonchalantly: "What condition?" Ma and Pa only chuckled.

For years other branches of the family had prepared the Seders, but the feasts before and after the Yom Kippur fast were Mother's and Addie Fay's private property, from which even our frugal Tante Bessie was excluded. This year they were forced to allow some trespassing by Pearl, although Addie Fay was heard to murmur: "Can't stand'em under my feet."

Mama didn't know how to cook a chicken — she could only cook 'two' chickens. Many a restaurant prepared less for a week's business than Mama did erev Yom Kippur. She assumed each of the twenty-odd guests must eat in advance the equivalent of the three meals he would miss while fasting, and when it was over, the equivalent of these same three meals.

On this particular Yom Kippur, when the last guest had been fed, Ma put on her best hat, gave Addie Fay last-minute, unnecessary instructions for cooling the food before putting it away, then called out to Pearleleh to be sure to put on walking shoes, she shouldn't be too tired walking to shul. But Pearl said she was too tired already; she would stay and help Addie Fay and go to bed early. Ma didn't much like it, but what could she say?

We walked home after services still savoring the traditional melodies. The warm fall air felt good after the hot, crowded synagogue. Knowing how little headway the new buzz fan could possibly make against the cooked interior of our frame house, we welcomed Pa's suggestion that we "set out and shmuis a spell" on the porch; except Ma, of course. I could hear her bustling around inside, and imagined her making sure tomorrow night's food had been properly stored, waking Pearl to ask if she was sleeping, and finally mercifully removing her corset.

Suddenly there was an ominous silence, followed by an agonized: "Oy vay is meir!"

We rushed into the house, our hearts pounding. Mother stood there, bosom heaving, strands of hair escaping the fancy hat plastered to her red, wet face, staring in disbelief at the contents of the huge roaster. "Look! Half of tomorrow's 'holishkes' gone!" We looked. Maybe it wasn't half, but it sure was a lot. Said Tante Bessie: "I told you so! When you'll cut off their hands—."

Ma, who usually treated her sister's interminable maidenhood with the tenderness accorded a long term invalid, interrupted: "Sharrup!" adding fiercely: "I'm going over and talk to her!"

"You want I should go with you?" asked Pa with gentle commiseration.

"I insist to go alone," she answered, pale but proud, as her plump, short legs teetered down the unpaved street on unaccustomed holiday heels.

Papa, pointed his chin after her, urged me: "Go, go' go!" I ran after her and she did not send me back. During the three block walk she kept stoking her anger: "How could she do me that way? It's not the few 'holishkes' — I 'believed' in her!"

When we got to Addie Fay's, the lights were still on. As Mother stomped up the broken stairs, I glimpsed through the open windows half a dozen colored women gather in one corner of a bed piled high with ironed linens, from which a musty smell arose. The wallpaper dropped from damp walls onto a room furnished largely with out old furniture, the insides of which peeped through in unexpected spots and came to final rest on the bare floor.

Seeing Mother's look, Addie Fay rushed to her, face contorted with concern. But Ma was already pouring out her indignation: "So this is how you get even with me, you — you — chazzer! I treated you like a human being..."

Suddenly she stopped, conscious for the first time of the complete silence hemmed in by those dark faces, which although non-committal at first, were now distinctly sullen. Addie Fay's look of concern had changed to one of seething rage and humiliation. Looking at Ma, I was shocked to see pure, unvarnished fear. Addie Fay was saying quietly, between her teeth: "I didn't do it — and I'm not about to come in in the morning!"

Mama's face crumple into tears. We left very quickly. The door slammed after us.

Next morning Tante Bessie looked as chipper as Ma looked sick. Papa tried to make light of it. "What's the matter a headache so early in the morning, Raizel? May be you're getting too old to fast?" "Don't aggravate me," moaned poor Mama.

Papa, consolingly: "So what's so terrible if she 'did nosh' a little? Why making yourself sick over a few lousy meatballs?"

Mama: "Lousy meatballs! All year they're waiting special for my 'holishkes!...' besides, what will I serve all those people tonight?"

Papa: "So as soon as they'll blow shofar, we'll go out and buy a couple pounds corned beef, some salami, and make sandwiches. Something different for a change!"

Mama: "Some difference! Besides, it's the principle! Here I'm trying to prove if you treat them like mentschen..."

Papa: "Maybe you had less than you thought. Maybe we all ate too much. After all, she says she didn't do it."

Mama, brightening, as though waiting for such a thought to be voiced by someone other than herself. "That's right, maybe I didn't..."

Tante Bessie, explosively: "didn't have as much! No you had more! Don't make a fool out of yourself! I still say, when you'll cut off their hands..."

Mama, ignoring her: "Maybe you're right, Moishe. Even if she felt like to 'nosh' — it's not so terrible that I should make her ashamed in front of her friends. Didn't I ever make a mistake?"

Papa, gently patting her hand: "After all, we treated her like family, so she acted like family."

Mama: "You know what, Moishe? I'm going over and apologize right away."

But just then Stan entered and reminded us we were already late for services. Pearl was sleeping and would come later. And by the time we reached the shul, to the tune of Tante Bessie's: "She's-not-such-a-metziah, you mustn't-let-them-get-the-upper-hand; there-are-other-maids in the world..." she had replanted all Ma's doubts.

In the next few months a subtle change took place in Ma's entire outlook. A succession of new maids came, were hired, then failed to

(Cont. on page 6)

(CONDENSED FROM "THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST")

Dayan: Zionism Comes Dear

Somewhere in Israel, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said last week that "if we wish to continue working in Israel for the Zionist ideal, against the will of the Arabs, we shall have to reconcile ourselves to the idea that it is going to cost us human lives."

Speaking at the passing-out ceremony at the Command and Staff College, Dayan, quoting the late Arthur Ruppin, said that now, as before, "what the Arabs would give us we cannot accept, and what we need they will not grant us."

Dayan did not believe that the Arab countries today, supported by the Soviet Union were any readier to accept Israel's existence than the Arabs of Palestine had been in Ruppin's time. "What could be more tangible," he said, "than the Israeli presence on the ceasefire lines. But still the Arabs do not accept this as a fact. The Arabs can also point to facts -- their numbers in the area, for instance. Thus we see that facts do not bring us any nearer to peace -- which is all that we ask for."

The new office of the Israeli Government Tourist Bureau of Montreal is located at 1118 St. Catherine West, Room 305; telephone: 866-6983.

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Observing today's Germany: The American Jewish Committee of New York last month completed a personal, four-day survey of the German scene. Above are members of the delegation with Foreign Minister Willy Brandt on July 9, before their return to the U.S.A. The delegation arrived in Berlin July 6 and conferred with West Berlin's Mayor Klaus Schütz. On July 7 they met with Heinz Galinski, leader of the Jewish community in Berlin. They arrived in Cologne that evening. On July 8 they attended a reception at the American Embassy with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as host. They were the luncheon guests of State Secretary Georg Ferdinand Duckwitz of Bonn's Foreign Office. During the Bonn part of their trip they also talked with other officials, among them Foreign Minister Brandt (above), Minister of Justice Gustav Heinemann and Ernst Benda, Minister of the Interior. The group, which was accompanied by Professor Max Horkheimer of Frankfurt University, included Max Bey, Martin Gang, Bertram H. Gold, Jerry Goodman, Philip E. Hoffmann, Norman Raab, Zacharias Schuster, Simon Segal and Gerald Weinstock

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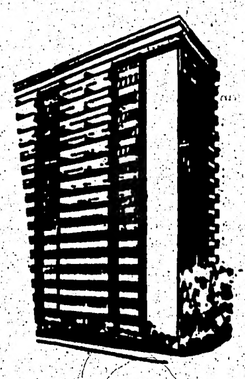

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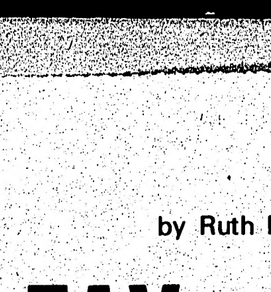

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SPECIAL DELEGATION.-The following group of key leaders in the 1968 State of Israel Bonds Drive in Toronto, who left recently as a fact finding delegation to Israel: (top row) Mrs. Mendel Israelson; Mrs. Edwin Hyde; Mrs. David Cappe; Mrs. Norman Shaul; Mrs. Hy Lampert, Bottom row, left to right: Leo Hausmann; Hy Lampert; David Cappe; Mrs. Rose Glazier; Edwin Hyde; Mendel Israelson; Dr. Norman Shaul; Albert I. Lipton.

Among the highlights of the delegation's itinerary in Israel will be a visit to the home of former Premier David Ben Gurion who was prime mover in the creation of the Israel Bonds program at its inception in 1951.

Prior to the group's departure, Alex and Harry Rubin, general cochairmen of the campaign, returned from Israel following intensive study of economic developments there. In Israel also, awaiting the delegation, were: Irving Sussman, chairman, Reform Temples; Mrs. Sussman, chairman, Women's Division; Harry Frank, chairman of the executive committee, and Mrs. Frank.

Canadian miracle in Israel business

SUPER-SOL: A COMEBACK

by Moshe Atar

Charles R. Bronfman, Super-Sol's Chairman of the Board.

The remarkable thing about Super-Sol's recovery is that it has been achieved in spite of almost stationary turnover. For 1964 the published figure refers to a nine month period (through February 1965), but corrected for a full year Super-Sol sales amounted to about $11 million. The following year -- under a new management -- the figure was a little more and in the year ending February last, $12 million. Throughout these years the company operated seven stores (an eighth one was opened in January 1968) and obviously were able to retain their customers, but no more. Indeed, when related to the country's general progress, Super-Sol's stable turnover represents a decline. Between 1964 and 1967, total sale of our large-scale retail outlets increased 50 per cent, while sales of food in those outlets soared 70 per cent. As a result, Super-Sol accounted for about 20 per cent of this big retail food trade five years ago, while last year its share was only about 13 per cent.

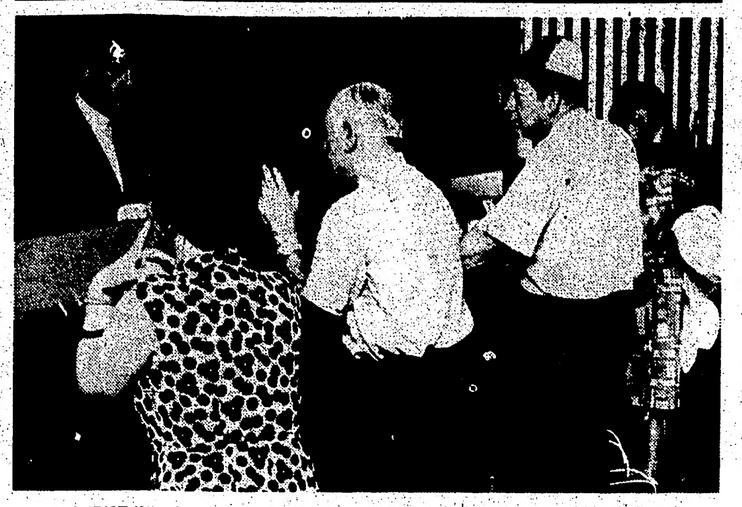
Nevertheless, the company's profit record has improved steadily. Gross operating profit advanced by more than one-third, from an estimated $1 million in 1964 to an increase last year. As a matter of fact, gross profit margin advanced from 1.7 per cent to 2.6 per cent during the period.

Super-Sol's rapid recovery also was aided by the big accumulated loss, allowing a substantial tax-free plough-back of profits. Over the past two years the company thus has accumulated almost $1 million and may pile up about another million before any of its income becomes liable to taxation. This is true even though part of the loss incurred has not been approved for tax purposes. The loss made it taxably feasable to expand further, as did the repayment of a 1965 loan -- in the nick of time before last year's devaluation.

Two new suburban stores will be opened soon -- in Netanya next month, and in Holon in October -- and a site for a third has been acquired in Tel Aviv.

However, the planned expansion program exceeds Super-Sol's resources. The firm has just contracted another $1m loan at rather convenient terms. The loan will be repayable over 15 years (starting with the fifth) at an interest rate 1 percent above the New York prime rate (7 per cent at present). The notes which the company is offering to its shareholders will be convertible in shares at prices rising from $4 per share during the first five years to $6 from the 11th year on. Needless to say, Super-Sol's management expects the share's worth to rise much more in the meantime.

Although Super-Sol is a local company, it is wholly owned by foreign investors. It has benefited from foreign know-how and finance, and its current expansion program also is dependent on a loan the like of which it would not have been able to raise in Israel. However, viewed from abroad, its showing is not quite as encouraging. Super-Sol's shares had cost originally $11 apiece, while now they are traded over the counter at about $4.50. The decline is due not only to the company's initial misfortune; the major reason doubtless is the two devaluations which took place since the company was established. Super-Sol's original investment was converted into Israeli pounds at the rate of IL1.80 per dollar. Now, the dividends must be converted back at the rate of IL3.50. In launching its expansion program and financing it partly by a long-term dollar loan, the company -- and its major shareholders -- are obviously presuming there will be no devaluation of Israel's currency for a long while. The company's own history exemplifies the crucial importance of this presumption.



TOURIST INVASION IN ISRAEL. - Tourists in Israel desperate for accomodation. A hotel reservation desk which mirrors the prevailing situation in the country where visitors without advance arrangements plead for rooms.

In Jerusalem

VISITORS ARE MADE WELCOME

by Dr. David Lennon

Jerusalem rapidly is becoming the tourism center of Israel. Tourists are spending an average of six to seven nights in the capital; before the war the average was two nights. What is being done to make Jerusalem match its new status is described below.

The manager of the Jerusalem branch of an international airline company agrees that Jerusalem is becoming the main point of interest for the tourist -- and not only the pilgrim. He says that within a year or two there will be real boom in the city.

What has Jerusalem to offer the tourist? During the day there is no limit to the number of places to visit -- the Old City with its shrines and suks, the new city with the Israel Museum, the Knesset, University, etc. In the vicinity there is Bethlehem, Jericho, the Dead Sea and many other places of interest.

Those are the natural attractions, allied to the historical fame of the city. But the airline manager states flatly: "When it comes to the supply of modern tourist services and facilities Jerusalem is falling down on the job."

Are there going to be enough hotel rooms to cater for the coming influx of visitors?

"It's all very well to talk about an average of only 40 or 50 per cent occupancy throughout the year, but that's totally irrelevant. What counts is having enough rooms during the peak period."

What about the report about low occupancy in East Jerusalem hotels?

"This report was unfortunate in its timing. June always is a lull period for Jerusalem tourism. The people who came for the Independence Day celebrations have left and the holiday season has not got into its stride. Tourism usually picks up again in mid-July and continues on through August and September. I think that the East Jerusalem tourist industry will benefit in the future from the continuing growth of steady, year round tourism."

What about the other essential facilities?

"A tourist has to eat, and while there is a fine variety of Oriental restaurants here, there are not enough first and second class European-style restaurants. Those that exist are depressing in their lack of decor, cleanliness and the poor quality of the service. The tourist is on a holiday. He wants to go out at night. I'm not advocating that we turn Jerusalem into a night club center -- that's the main attraction of Tel Aviv and they're welcome to it. But we should have a few good night clubs, more theater and concerts. There are some beautiful buildings, old and new, illuminated at night. More could be done in this direction, and why not coach tours around Jerusalem at night?

"More of the tours to other parts of the country should start from Jerusalem. Tourists don't like having to waste their time going to Tel Aviv to make a connection."

The airline manager was caustic about the "totally inadequate" transport connection between Lydda airport and the Capital. His suggestion: an air terminal in Jerusalem which would provide coaches direct to meet incoming and outgoing Lydda flights.

* * * *

Michael Gidron, Spokesman of the Ministry of Tourism, says his office quickly incorporated the facilities of East Jerusalem into their overall planning. "Thirty-five of the hotels were regarded according to the Israeli system; we held seminars and meetings to familiarize the hoteliers with Israeli tourist practice. This means that we now have 3,000 hotel rooms in Jerusalem. About 400 new rooms will be ready by the beginning of 1969 and more are planned.

Gidron also points to the turning of the area from Yemin Moshe to the Jaffa Gate into a tourist center for arts and crafts. "The workshops we have nearly completed; the renovation of Montefiore's windmill is only a start. The old shopping center below the walls is to become a new tourist shopping area."

Thanks to Atarót airport, Jerusalem now has an air link with Tel Aviv, Eilat and the north of the country. Gidron says some bus tours now start from Jerusalem and more undoubtedly will follow as tour operators see that Jerusalem is the base for the tourist's stay.

* * * *

Much travelled Uzi Yallon is head of tourism matters in the Jerusalem Municipality; he is bursting with plans for the future. He agrees that in the peak season, there are not enough rooms in Jerusalem. "But there is a big list of new hotels in the building and planning stages. The Hotel Moriah will have a 100-room extension ready within a year, and a new hotel, the 60-room Tirat Batsheva, will be ready in about six months. And of course there are the two new floors of the King David Hotel.

"The Sheraton Hotel chain is planning a new hotel here, which will have 250 rooms in the first stage. Later this will be expanded to 500 rooms. In about a year a start will be made on a 100-room hotel in Bayit Vegan.

"We have had a request for permission to build a hotel from the Hilton, and Commodore want to build a hotel on a site opposite the David Building; this should add another 100 rooms. There is also a plan to build a conventioneers' hotel beside Binyenei Ha'ooma. In the distant future there is talk of a one-night-stop travellers' hotel somewhere downtown, if possible. We must have 1,500 new hotel rooms in Jerusalem by 1970-71."

Yallon says the new Khan theater and night club helps fill the nighttime entertainment vacuum. On July 16 "Mandy's", a new night club, was opened near Zion Square. In East Jerusalem new night spots are opening all the time, including discotheques and garden restaurants and bars.

He is very enthusiastic telling of new attractions. "David's Tower is to become the Jerusalem City Museum, and we are opening it to visitors in about a month, even though the planning is by no means finished. Solomon's Quarries beside the Damascus Gate have been illuminated inside and also will be open within a month. Arnon Adar, who did the lighting for the historic buildings around Jerusalem, at present is working feverishly on lighting for the Old City. He is also planning ways to beautify the entire city."

"We have been approached by a helicopter company who is interested in running a service between Lydda and the Capital. This idea has a great deal of appeal and we are giving it the most serious consideration. The problem is to find a suitable place in the center of town for the heliport."

ARCHAEOLOGISTS AND MACHINE GUNS

TORONTO RABBI EXPERIENCES THE HOLY CITY

by Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg

Frequently, my wife Hadassa, as part of her academic work in post-graduate archaeology at the Hebrew University, spends a full day—dawn to dark—on a field survey of new and untapped areas opened up to scholars and students as a result of the Six-Day War.

Briefly, this is the way the day goes:

At daybreak you manage to meet the large lorry (usually parked and waiting near Jerusalem's Super-Sol Super-market) that will take you to the sites to be surveyed that day. The lorry is sometimes used to carry heavy equipment, but on these mornings the entire back-section has been fitted out with seats that can accommodate about 50 "passengers."

When you climb up to your seat you know that you're on the right lorry because waiting for you above are four Israeli Army-men, with their Uzzi-guns slung over their shoulders. Indeed, shortly after you leave the city and reach the open highway, still more soldiers are dispatched to join you. Now there are six more men—riding ahead of you in an armoured jeep.

The leader of these survey-trips is often Hebrew University's Professor Yohanan Aharoni, world-renowned archaeologist, discoverer of the fortress of the Judean kings at Arad, and many other finds. He, too, is armed—pistol dug deeply in its holster, but always available. All day long the group climbs the forbidding, unremembered slopes—the treacherous mountains of Samaria, finally reaching Beth El, where the prophet Amos preached, and the heights of Baal Hazor.

Amazingly, in the distance one can see both the Mediterranean to the west and the Dead Sea to the south-east. The group has trekked across miles and miles of back-breaking, rocky terrain in search of new insights into Biblical truths. And always their steps must be anticipated by Israel's armed guards, who defend their right to reveal new knowledge to those all over the world who still have interest in the Bible.

Our Israeli maid, Rivka, knows, of course, that I'm Jewish. What's more: she also knows that I'm a rabbi. But what still seems to confuse her are the Arab callers at our apartment who continue to arrive, at our invitation. Indeed, one more thing throws her completely: many of these Arab callers are also priests and ministers!

Atif Himadeh, who's now become my teacher of Arabic, at home, is 32 years old, a student of Jewish studies attending the Hebrew University, where he sits in two lecture-classes together with our daughter, Ronni.

He is, by birth, a Druse, born of Arab Druse parents in a small Lebanese village. Today he is pastor of an all-Arab Baptist congregation in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Until June, he was preparing to go to the United States, in order to study Hebrew and Biblical thought at some good American university, since this was hardly possible anywhere in the Arab world. Then the Six-Day War, and Jerusalem was reunited. What an opportunity for me, as an Arab Christian, thought Atif Himadeh. The Hebrew University's now really in my "back-yard," and I can quickly get there. A few days later, Atif was enrolled as a student at the Hebrew University, and to qualify to listen to lectures in Hebrew spent the entire summer at the university's Ulpan Etzion, learning modern Hebrew.

Now, Atif comes to the house of a rabbi—to Rivka's continuing confusion—right here in united Jerusalem, and speaking in Hebrew, teaches the rabbi how to read, write and speak Arabic.

Perhaps, after our intimate encounters here, a Toronto rabbi and a Jerusalem Arab can symbolically reflect the new dialogue that may yet be possible. A dialogue that will yet allow archaeologists to study the Bible story without fear, without pistols, and without an army-at-the-ready to protect their lives.

(Copyright JCNS & The Canadian Jewish News)

ISRAELIS

By Irving Layton

It is themselves they trust and no one else;
Their fighter planes as they screech across the sky,
Real, visible as the glorious sun;
Riflesmoke, gunshine, and rumble of tanks.

Man is a fanged wolf, without compassion
Or ruth: Assyrians, Medes, Greeks, Romans,
And devout pagans in Spain and Russia
— Allah's children, most merciful of all.

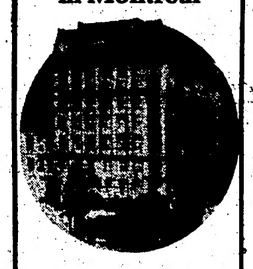
Where is the Almighty if murder thrives?
He's dead as mutton and they buried him
Decades ago, covered him with their own
Limp bodies in Belsen and Babi Yar.

Let the strong compose hymns and canticles,
Live with his radiance in their hard skulls
Or make known his great benevolences;
Stare at the heavens and feel glorified

Or humbled and awestruck buckle their knees:
They are done with him now and forever.
Without a whimper from him they returned,
A sign like an open hand in the sky

The pillar of fire? Their flesh made it;
It burned briefly and died — you all know where.
Now in their own blood they temper the steel,
God being dead and their enemies not.

in Montreal



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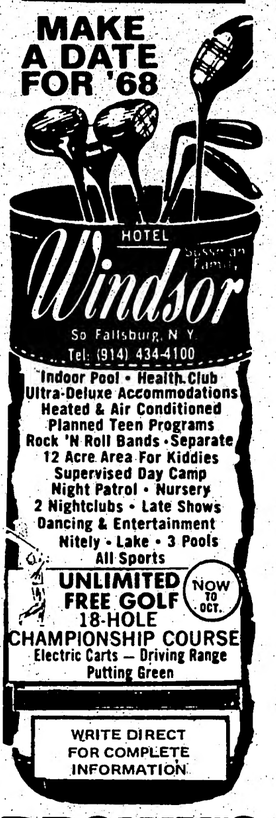

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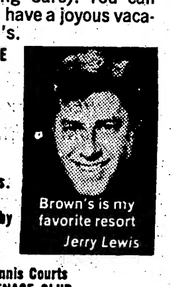

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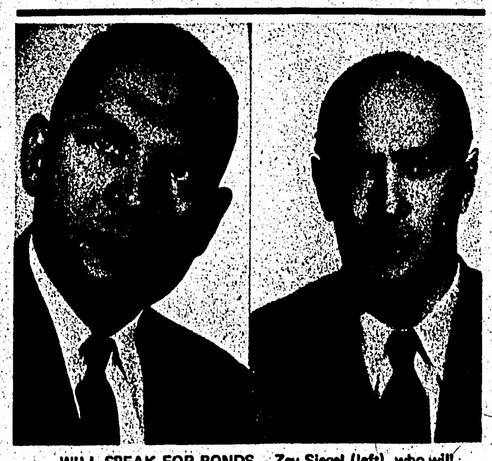

WILL SPEAK FOR BONDS. - Zev Siegel (left), who will be guest speaker for Toronto State of Israel Bonds at the home of Harry Mogil, trustee, executive committee, Sportsmen Lodge, this coming Monday evening; Zvi Kolitz, Israeli film producer, who will speak at the home of Alex Grossman, prominent member of the Sportsmen Lodge Israel Bonds Committee, on Monday, August 26th. Both receptions are in advance of the tribute dinner to be tendered in honor of Robert Zweig on September 11th under the sponsorship of Sportsmen Lodge, B'nai B'rith in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds. The initial advance event was held last Monday at Zweig's home for lodge brothers and friends.

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AFTER THE STRIKE

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Now that the postal strike is over, we are proud to stress the fact that The Canadian Jewish News has remained true to its pledge: never to interrupt publishing, despite all difficulties.

This period of the postal strike has been a trying one for medium sized and smaller publications. Yet The Canadian Jewish News, and the Canadian Jewish News only among all Jewish publications, has not missed an issue. Those who buy the News on the stands read it each week as though nothing had happened.

So far as the subscribers are concerned, who receive the paper by mail, we were unable to service them. We are sure they understand.

These weeks of the postal strike have been a period in which important events shook the Jewish world. All news were covered by our wire services and special cables from abroad.

Thus The Canadian Jewish News remains the only Jewish newspaper here appearing regularly and serving the community with fairness to all and malice toward none.

"To concede an inch of occupied Arab territory is impossible and not in my power: to agree on negotiations with Israel is impossible and I do not accept it: to sign a peace treaty with Israel is impossible and I cannot do it: to recognize Israel is impossible and I am unable to extend recognition. This is my attitude."
-- Nasser speaking in the Soviet capital.
"MA'ARIV"

POLITICS OF SUCCESSION

by Israel Neumann, Tel Aviv

The decision of Mrs. Golda Meir to depart from the political scene heralds the end of a period in Israel's history, to be formally concluded at some later point when Mr. Levi Eshkol surrenders the Premiership.

Although bitterly disappointed by recent developments within the Labor Party, where the defection of some veteran members allowed the Rafi group, led by Moshe Dayan, to gain a number of tactical victories, Mrs. Meir did not give up without herself registering a notable success: the appointment of Yigal Allon as Deputy Prime Minister.

MORAL OBLIGATION

Having been instrumental in bringing about the original Mapai-Achdut Avoda alignment, Golda Meir felt morally obliged to prevent the submersion of Achdut Avoda beneath a Mapai-Rafi tide. By promoting Allon's appointment as Eshkol's deputy, she achieved the maximum possible in present circumstances to put him on an equal footing with Moshe Dayan in the inevitable struggle for the leadership of the Labor Party and the government.

Friends suggest that she feels too weary to continue to face, as secretary-general of the Labor Party, the storms which she knows still lie ahead before the succession crisis is resolved.

She also has felt the effects of a sustained campaign against her influence, which has given rise to stories of "Golda's kitchen", where she allegedly cooked up political intrigues with the support of Pinhas Sapir, Zalman Aranne and others.

Even though she remains for many thousands a much loved and venerated figure, it would need even stronger armor than she possesses to withstand the campaign which depicts her as the ringleader of "the old who cling to their seats."

Dayan's absence when the Cabinet approved the appointment of Allon as Deputy Premier was noteworthy. As Labor Minister, Allon had little hope in present day Israel of challenging a Minister of Defence for the highest office. But as Deputy Premier he can, and undoubtedly will, become a serious challenger for the Premiership, particularly if the Premier appears to give the succession his blessing.

Although almost fifty, Yigal Allon still possesses a freshness of manner and approach that puts him in the ranks of the "young guard" and he keeps abreast of recent developments in literature and the arts.

He also is the most Anglo-Saxon-oriented of all Israeli politicians, a result of his studies at both St. Antony's College, Oxford and Harvard. He has maintained close and intimate relations with many leading figures in the British Labor Party, an association which started in 1949.

PALMACH DAYS

But, when the fighting was done and the politicians took over, Allon, an active member of the left-wing Achdut Avoda, was overtaken by the less politically involved Moshe Dayan, the favorite of David Ben Gurion. His military career ended in 1950 when, returning from a mission to France, Ben Gurion informed him that there was no suitable command for him in the Defence Forces and, a short time later, appointed Moshe Dayan to succeed him as chief of southern command. Within three years Dayan was Chief of Staff.

Allon had to wait until 1961 to stage a comeback. It was then that his party returned to an alliance with Mapai and he was rewarded with the post of Labor Minister. Despite disappointments and setbacks, he waited patiently, even when Eshkol, just before the Six Day War, had to withdraw an offer of the Defence Ministry and give it instead to Moshe Dayan.

SIX DAY WAR

While discharging his departmental responsibilities, his major interest lay in military matters, a fact which, if anything, sharpened the conflict with Dayan. It reached its sharpest point after the Six Day War itself, when he initiated criticism of the defensive position adopted by Dayan on the Syrian front.

Although there are some who today place him among the "doves", it would be a mistake to characterize him as such. His true evaluation of the current situation is necessarily colored by the competition between himself and the Defence Minister, who remains the favorite in popular opinion.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

WHY IN SOME SYNAGOGUES DO PEOPLE WITH THEIR PARENTS ALIVE HAVE TO LEAVE DURING THE YIZKOR SERVICE?

The reason given is because of the "evil eye", i.e. that members of the congregation who have lost their parents may be envious of them, and this may cause their parents to die. Many synagogues, including Orthodox ones, today look upon this as sheer superstition.

WHAT IS THE JEWISH ATTITUDE TO BIRTH CONTROL?

The literature on this subject is immense. The classical statement of the position is in the Talmud (Yevamot 12b) where it is said: "Three women (i.e., there are three cases in which a pregnancy may result in loss of life) have marital relations but use an absorbent." The co-differs differ as to whether this means that where there is danger in a pregnancy a contraceptive must be used (in which case all women may use one, even if there is no danger) or may be used (in which case the use of a contraceptive where there is no danger is forbidden).

They also differ as to whether the absorbent referred to is a precaution to be taken before intercourse or only a method to be resorted to after intercourse. As a result of this debate some rabbis in the last century took a very strict view, but the majority of Orthodox rabbis today permit the use of contraceptives by the wife, even before intercourse, if there is danger to life in a pregnancy, and do not advise abstinence.

Reform rabbis tend to believe in the value of family planning for reasons other than danger to the wife's health, e.g., so that the children of the marriage can be given adequate care and so forth. For a learned statement on the Orthodox view see the address by the present Chief Rabbi in "Addresses given at the ninth conference of Anglo-Jewish preachers," 1951, pp. 52-60 (reprinted in a slightly bowdlerised form in "Journal of a Rabbi", 1967, pp. 200-220). For the Reform position see the article by Professor Z. Lauterbach in "Proceedings of the Central Conference of American Rabbis," Vol. 38 (1928) pp. 68f.

WHAT IS A MIKVA? DO ONLY ULTRA-ORTHODOX PEOPLE USE IT NOWADAYS? WHAT IS THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE'S VIEW OF IT?

The term (strictly speaking, mikve), meaning "a gathering of" (water), is found in Leviticus 11, 36, which is the source of all the rabbinic rules that ritual impurities can only be removed by immersion in a specially constructed ritual bath.

Nowadays, this only applies to a menstruant woman who must immerse herself in the mikva, after counting the "seven clean days", before she can be with her husband (Leviticus 15, 19-33).

I am not sure of the meaning of "ultra-Orthodox". Certainly observant Jews are expected to have recourse to the mikva.

Beit Giora immigrant hostel

By ROSE CARLIN

Where they learn to fight the Agency

The lobby of Beit Giora, a hostel for new immigrants in Kiryat Yovel, was deserted. At a desk behind a window sat a dark-haired woman knitting a sweater. She replaced Bracha, the Manager, during the afternoon.

A blonde young girl in a blue smock came out of one of the apartments and approached the window. She spoke with a thick British accent.

"Have you been here long?" I asked.

"Since last August," she said.

"Do you intend to remain here?"

"Yes. But come and speak to my husband," she invited me. "He can tell you more about it."

We came into a well lived-in room, small but comfortable, with two sofa beds, bookshelves along one wall, ample closet space and a wide open view of the Jerusalem hills from the windows and terrace. A young man in a yarmulke was chatting with another young man, a neighbour. From time to time other neighbours dropped in. In another room, baby Uri, born last December, was asleep.

M., 25, his wife, R., 22, (they declined to have their names published) were born in London.

The Jewish Agency had paid for part of their trip to Israel. The other part they had paid themselves. "That's the way we wanted it," M. said. He himself had made tentative arrangements for a job before coming here, but since their arrival had secured a better job, he said. Their housing in Beit Giora had been prearranged by the Jewish Agency.

"First we lived upstairs in one room," R. remarked, "but since the baby came we moved down here." She showed me the kitchen, which contained a good-sized refrigerator and a three-burner gas stove.

They don't tell you what to expect

"We only recently got the gas stove, just before Pesach," M. said with a meaningful smile, "because we made a lot of noise. Before that we had one single hot plate." A group of them got together and made a big fuss, he said, demanding better cooking facilities, and as a result of direct intervention by Mr. Arye Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, they got them, and were also given washing machines and swings for the children at the same time.

"That's the only way you get anything from the Jewish Agency, by fighting, arguing, making a big noise," M. declared. "I'm learning to do that. If you don't, you just wait and get nothing." He spoke with bitterness about the Agency, of the endless hours of waiting, of broken promises, of not keeping appointments.

"They don't prepare you for what to expect in Israel," he went on. "Their representatives abroad make all sorts of promises and then break them. And people come here and are sadly disappointed. They don't have any business ethics." He complained about the endless red tape and excessive officialdom. "They are like the British during the Mandate or the Turks before them who treated with contempt anyone on the other side of the desk."

"Why did you come here?" I asked.

"Why does anybody come?" he smiled. "As Ben-Gurion says, there's only one reason — because your're Jewish."

The baby awoke and R. proudly carried him into the room.

"We need more space. We need a place of our own," M. said. "The Agency promised to help us with a mortgage or a loan as soon as we find something we like." It's all right to live in Beit Giora for six months, but not more, he added. "You don't live in Israel when you live in Beit Giora."

A few days later I met Bracha Arnon, Manager of Beit Giora. Bracha, a stern-faced woman but who can also smile readily, is dedicated to her work. She has been involved with hostels for 15 years and has been at Beit Giora since it was founded in 1963.

The hostel is named after the late Giora Josephthal, former Minister of Labour, and was built and is maintained by the Jewish Agency. Its sole purpose, Bracha explained, is to accomodate new arrivals who come with the intention of settling in Israel or who want to learn something about the country — study the language, try to find a job, get used to living here. Tourists and visitors are not admitted.

Beit Giora residents consist almost entirely of professional people and students, with a small number of white collar workers. The policy of the Agency is to allow a resident six months' stay at the hostel during which time it tries to help him find an apartment either through a loan or mortgage.

"But," says Bracha, "if a person is not sure about his job, or has not found other housing, we can't throw him out."

When full, Beit Giora can provide beds for 160. There are 13 family flats. Living there now are ten families with one, two and even three children, 15 couples and among the "singles" there are 38 girls and 32 men. They pay IL140 per month for a family flat, IL100 for a single room and IL60 each for two in a room. Many have been there more than six months.

The reason why some stay beyond the six-month period is most often uncertainty about their jobs, Bracha believed.

"Some come who do not know what they want. If they're mixed up and come here to find happiness, we can't help them," she says. "They remain mixed up. But if people came 'to give' instead of only 'to take', everybody would be much happier."

The Americans, she maintains, are the most frustrated group and the biggest complainers. "We can't give the Americans what 'they want', the French, the South Africans want something else. We can't please everybody."

She gave me the numbers of several apartments. "They're all interesting people," she said.

I knocked on the door of one of the apartments. A man of about 40 with courteous European manners invited me to come in. He said he was from a southern European country which he did not wish to specify and asked that he be identified only as Mr. M. and his wife, as Chana. They have two daughters, seven and ten.

Originaly they came as tourists, just to look around, he said, but soon afterwards decided to remain here. They contacted the Jewish Agency and were given their present quarters, a two-room flat. The problem of work was quickly solved. An advertisement in the Jerusalem Post led him to a satisfactory job in the Import-Export Department of a large manufacturing firm.

"We had a much larger income," Mr. M. said with a smile, "a bigger house, a better life, but for a Jew, I feel, Israel is the normal place to live." They did not expect to find it easy here. They'd been prepared for hardship, but he said vehemently, "we did not expect to find the Jewish Agency behave as it does. Some of its employees act as though they still lived under a feudal system. They feel they are in a cynosure, in jobs for life, so they don't have to worry and don't take any interest in their work. Some of them don't even know what they're supposed to do." He feels the Government should handle Absorption. Government officials he finds to be more understanding and more responsible.

His wife came out of the other room, followed by three girls from Africa. She had been teaching them English, "as a volunteer," she smiled, "just to help them with their school work." She is a gracious, slender woman in her late thirties, who feels strongly about the problems of these children.

"They are neglected, forgotten, left on their own and nobody cares whether they keep up with their classes or not," she said. Many children, too frustrated and discouraged at their inability, because of language, to follow the classroom work, hate to go to school and stay away altogether. Their own children were an example. They were very reluctant to go to their classes at the beginning, and had to be prodded.

If parents can give their children something from their own cultural background, fine, but many children don't have that kind of support and don't get it from their teachers in school, Mr. M. said.

And even after these children have learned Hebrew and are able to keep up with their class work, they seem to feel that they had been cheated out of something, a period of their lives, perhaps, which can never be recaptured.

Yaacov Maimon, the Grand Old Man of the volunteer teacher movement, is giving assistance wherever possible. He started this movement more than 15 years ago, has a well organized group of volunteer teachers to teach Hebrew to new immigrants, and in Beit Giora and elsewhere has found willing volunteers to teach English to children who have difficulty with that language. Chana, who knows English well, is one of them.

However, the education of children is too grave a matter to be treated so haphazardly. It should be given more serious con-

(Cont. on page 8)

Electoral reform a step nearer

A first step towards electorial reform was taken recently when the cetral committee of the Labor Party approved by 172 votes to 163, in a secret ballot, a change in the system of electing mayors and other heads of local councils.

The Labor Party will now take Knesset action to replace the present system of inter-party horse-trading and intrigue by a process of direct voting by the electorate.

This reform could lead to the introduction of a new electoral system for the Knesset, similar to the constituency system in Britain, replacing the present method of election by proportional representation.

This has been advocated for years by Mr. David Ben-Gurion and his followers, most of whom are represented in the Rafi faction of the Labor Party, but was opposed by all the other smaller parties who feared the effect on their electoral fortunes.

MUTUAL DISTRUST

Now that Achdut Avoda, one of the former opponents of reform, is united with Mapai and Rafi within the Labor Party, all that stands in the way of reforming Knesset electoral procedures is mutual distrust between these three partners.

The direct election of mayors and council chairmen is certain of Knesset approval, since it will be supported by the 59 Labor members, almost half of the total of Knesset members, by the Liberals and the Independent Liberals. Herut and Mapam are expected to oppose it.

The decision to take the vote in secret was a tactical victory for former Rafi leaders, headed by Mr. Moshe Dayan.

The central committee agreed, by 172 votes to 166, that, in future, voting on any issue brought before it should be by secret ballot when 30 per cent of the members demand it.

In the opinion of Mr. Dayan's friends, many central committee members who would hesitate to oppose the views of party veterans in an open vote would have no such inhibitions in a secret ballot.

Having obtained this important tactical victory, the former Rafi leaders have now set their sights on another goal: the election of delegates to the first congress of the Labor Party, instead of their nomination by the party leadership, and the right for congress to elect a new leadership.

Supporters of Mr. Moshe Dayan and Mr. Shimon Peres believe that such a procedure would enable them to enjoy the fruits of Mr. Dayan's national popularity, and might lead to the elimination of the veterans from key posts in party and State.

But the struggle to achieve this aim may be long-drawn, and victory is far from sure.

Sermon For The Week

... And our youth

This week's Sidra contains the well-known Mitzvah of "Tefillin," or phylacteries: ". . . and you shall bind them (the words of the Torah) as a sign upon your hands, and they shall be as Tefillin between your eyes." Placed on the arm opposite the heart and on the head, the Tefillin signify the submission of one's ACTIONS, heart and mind to the Almighty, as well as the rule of intellect over emotion.

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The fundamental principle of Chabad (Lubavitch) Chassidism is that the intellect must control the emotions. Unfortunately there exists a schism between the mind and the heart. Moreover, often the emotions control the mind, and the intellect is utilized merely to provide justification, rationalization and excuses for this "instinct-emotion centered" existence. The Mitzvah of Tefillin and its practice facilitates the attainment by the individual of unity of mind and heart, intellect and emotion.

The above lessons signified by the Tefillin are sadly lacking amongst many of today's Jewish youth. A tragic result of this lack, is the deplorable alienation of certain segments of Jewish youth from religious observance. However, the faults and deficiencies of our floundering youth should not be attributed only to our young people, who are essentially sincere and are indeed searching, sometimes subconsciously, for the truth. Today's problem is to be attributed in great measure to the distortion of values among parents who are more concerned with external appearances and superficialities, and with making a favorable impression upon the "next-door neighbor" than with raising their children in accordance with the tenets of their faith.

The lack of self-discipline and moral principles on the part of the parents, and their laxity in matters of religion, are easily discernible to their children. Children seek firm direction; they long for sincere and solicitous parental authority. But the atmosphere in the home is one of permissiveness; — after all, we live in a free society!

Today we are witnessing within certain groups, not a sudden disenchantment with established religious values, but the erosion of Jewish life which inevitably follows permissiveness and compromise. Being lost in the wilderness begins with but one small step from the well-traveled path, then with one step after another in the wrong direction, one has drifted completely astray.

When parents confront their straying children in "hippy-land," be it in Greenwich Village, San Francisco, or elsewhere, with the heart-rending question: "Why have you put us to shame?", the reply is very often: "What positive direction or meaningful way of life have you taught us? This is where our own seeking has led us." Our youth must be imbued with the truth, free of compromise or personal bias. Only the unadulterated truth of Torah can make an everlasting impression upon our youth. This is not only the proper, but the only approach, and anything less would be a continuation of the compromise and deception which led to their alienation in the first place.

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Let us hope that the "Tefillin Campaign" now being conducted by Lubavitch organizations here and around the globe will soon bring a lasting solution to the problem of our floundering youth.

(Adapted from the Hebrew original of RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by Y.M. Kagan)

WHAT'S NEW

Maj.-Gen. Abdel Rahman Aref, deposed President of Iraq, is leaving the Iraq Embassy in London this weekend to take up private residence.

ISRAEL, NAZIS LINKED IN POLISH CARTOON

Warsaw - A cartoon likening Israel to Nazi Germany appeared this week in the Polish Armed Forces newspaper "Soldier of Freedom".

It shows a helmeted Israeli sitting on the bank of the River Jordan and eating with a fork and a knife bits of the East Bank. Next to him sits Hitler's skeleton, which says: "I had an appetite like that too."

The cartoon was captioned: "Israeli cartographers drafted a new map of the country which includes large portions of the UAR, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan."

POLISH DISMISSALS CONTINUE

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

London, (JCNS). –

The spate of anti-Jewish propaganda in Poland has slowed down, but anti-Jewish actions are continuing. Jews still are being dismissed from their posts, and none of those arrested earlier has been released.

The mood of the Jewish community is grim as preparations by the authorities continue for a show trial of the alleged instigators of the student disturbances in Warsaw and elsewhere last March. Most of the accused are Jews.

According to reliable sources, there have been a number of suicides among Jews dismissed from their jobs. Others, also without a means of livelihood now, who might want to leave Poland, cannot do so because it would mean leaving their children behind in custody. An estimated hundred young Jews, mostly university students, are detained at present.

They include the two sons of Hersh Smolar, former president of the Cultural and Social Union of Polish Jews, dismissed both from this post and the editorship of the Warsaw Yiddish paper, "Folks Sztyme."

A long time Communist once high in Moscow's graces and a former Partisan leader, Smolar has fallen on hard times.

As for "Folks Sztyme," a commissar has been appointed by the Polish Government to supervise it.

Since none of the veteran Jewish Communists would agree to take over "Folks Sztyme's" editorship after Smolar's dismissal, two young individuals are in charge.

Professor Leszek Kolakowski, a well known philosopher and non-Jew, has been forced to leave Poland by the authorities. He has arrived in Montreal with his family. His wife is Jewish. Her family lives in Israel.

Slum clearance halted

Jerusalem - Demolition of slum houses along the unexposed southern end of the Western Wall has been suspended at the request of Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, for closer study of whether they are subject to the Unesco agreement on hisforic sites.

The demolition is part of the work to rehabilitate the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem, and former occupants of the property have been evacuated and given compensation.

Mordecai Bentov, Mapam Minister of Housing, has been accused by the National Religious Party of holding up the building of houses at Kfar Etzion, the revived religious kibbutz between Bethlehem and Hebron.

The party alleges that Bentov is "going slow" because Mapam is opposed to Jewish settlement in areas acquired during the Six Day War, even in places of former Jewish settlement.

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the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* The Roumanian National Theater Choir flew last Wednesday by Tarom and will spend a month in Israel.

* The exhibition of Israel Through the Ages, which was expected to be a highlight of the French season, has suffered as a result of the events of May and June.

It was closed for almost two months and now that the holiday season is far advanced, fewer visitors are expected to see the show of Israel's artistic and historical treasures.

* Solomon King, the popular 6'8" Kentucky born Jewish entertainer, whose song, She Wears My Ring, rocketed onto pop charts, loves his kosher food.

His dietary tastes are not surprising. He spent eleven years in the Catskill Borscht Belt as an entertainer in top hotels.

King is settling in England with his wife and four children.

* Bernard Spear, one of the stars of the hit musical, Man of La Mancha, is working on an L.P. album of the show.

* Israeli impresario Amiram Spektor has a deep link with the group, the Hagashash, whom he is promoting. Now their road manager, at one time he was an active colleague. He and the Hagashash once worked together in a now defunct group called The Roosters.

Graduates of the Nahal (Israeli Army) theater group, Spektor and his friends formed The Roosters during the last month of their national service so that they would have something to do when they returned to civilian life. But Spektor always preferred the administrative side and finally left the footlights "to act backstage instead".

* The eighth Israel Music Festival opened in Jerusalem last Tuesday with the world premiere of Testimonium Jerusalem, a sound pageant of the city's history with modernistic music by five Israeli composers.

It tells the story of the city from the time of Abraham to the arrival of Israel's paratroops at the Western Wall last year.

* A new nightclub, Mandy's, opened in Jerusalem. It is for members only and for tourists who produce their passports. The name is provided by Mandy Rice Davies Shaulson who already has a similar club in Tel Aviv. Mandy will be at the Jerusalem club three times a week.

The club's co-owners, Moshe Hefetz and Amos Cohen both are Jerusalemites.

There is seating accommodation for 120 persons in comfort. It has two bars, a dance floor, complete with stereophonic music, and light meals are served.

* The first feature film about the Six Day War to be made in English and in color is being completed in Israel. Called, Every Bastard a King, it is a product of the film company (owned by Chaim Topol in conjunction with Israeli impressario A. Deshe) that made Sallah, and is being directed by Uri Zohar, Israel's leading film director. It incorporates the story of Abie Nathan, who flew on a "peace mission" to Cairo.

Abie Nathan is played by Oded Kotler, who won the best actor award at the 1967 Cannes Film Festival for his role in, Three Days and a Child. The other leading character, that of a cynical non-Jewish American Journalist who becomes involved in the war, is played by William Berger, with Pier Angeli as his wife. Topol will sing the film's theme song.

* Lena Horne, whose grandmother was the child of a Negro slave woman and her white owner, always was warned that white men "will sleep with you but they won't marry you." So when she met Lennie Hayton, white, Jewish musician, she was cold and wary. They now have been married for twenty-one years and she mentions him softly, saying that he taught her how to accept love.

"Early in life I was without any kind of family; I was left around with people and I didn't let myself love anyone because I'd always lose them, you see. Now I'm not afraid to open my heart a little to people. It's nice."

She feels she didn't know how to love during her first marriage when she was very young. She has two grown children from that marriage: Gail, who is married to director Sidney Lumet, and Ted, a youth worker in Watts.

There was a time in New York when she and Hayton couldn't get an apartment because she was black or because he was Jewish.

She is 51 and looks 35.

LILACS AND LACE.-Richard Easton and Christine Pickles, who are featured in the APA Repertory Company's presentation of Moliere's The Misanthrope, this week until tomorrow, Saturday, August 17th, at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

GETTING AROUND. - Chaim Topol with Danish actress Anna Karina in "Before Winter Comes," due for release by Columbia Pictures in the autumn.

ROCK MUSICAL GOING STRONG.- Mark Allen III, Bob Jeffrey, Jill Choder and Gene Masoner in the Toronto version of, Your Own Thing, at Toronto's Playhouse Theater.

KIBBUTZ UNIVERSITY

Tel Aviv -- Veterans of the Kibbutz movement in communal living, planning for a changing world, envisage a new university for the movement, says a report by Howard Taubman in the New York Times.

Eliezer Hacohen, a member of Beit Alfa, the first kibbutz to be established in what was then Palestine, almost 50 years ago, and a leading Israeli economist and thinker, has written a paper examing the pros and cons of the university idea.

His presentation is objective and balanced, but he leaves no doubt that he would like to see the new institution come into being as soon as possible.

At 70, Mr. Hacohen is as forward-looking as a young man. He recognizes that his generation, which founded the kibbutz movement, chalked up impressive achievements without much formal education.

But there is no automatic assurance, he contends, that the kibbutzim will be able to function with maximum effectiveness and efficiency unless they take account of changes not only in the world but in their midst. He points out that "the kibbutz scene is becoming increasingly more complex."

One has but to spend several days in a kibbutz, such as the Dalia complex in central Israel, to discover how challenging the problems are. For there three generations live and work side by side. The initial preoccupations with agriculture and animal husbandry continue but have been mechanized and rationalized so that only a small percentage of the kibbutz population is needed to carry on and even increase production.

Other kibbutzim are equally large and variegated. According to Mr. Hacohen, "the level of knowledge required for the solution of social problems, economic problems, cultural, educational, organizational and administrative problems is much higher than during the early periods of creating a kibbutz."

As Mr. Hacohen points out, 1,150 kibbutz members out of an adult population of about 50,000 are either enrolled in Israel's institutions of higher learning or taking part-time courses ranging from the sciences to the arts. The demand for highly trained people will increase.

Unusual story by Ruth Brodsky

(Cont. from page 2)

show up. Those who did came late, failed to let us know when they were not coming, zipped through the housework in time for endless telephone conversations, ate meat lunches with dairy silverware, left ornaments ostentatiously out of place as proof that they had dusted them; and then left suddenly, without notice. Mama half-heartedly tried "the treatment" on every one of them—but none responded; they only acted suspicious, responding, I suppose to the suspicion Ma refused to admit she harbored. Bessie was a little unhappy because no one stole anything; but on the whole, her hands folded across her belly denoted quiet triumph; especially since Ma had suddenly become overly careful and cooked only the exact amount needed per meal and no more. Even the approaching "event" about which Stan and Pearl were so reticent failed to cheer Ma.

She got more and more testy until she finally had open words with Stan and Pearl. She had prepared a big Friday night dinner, but Pearl, now noticeably bigger whenever she bothered to dress, turned up her nose at everything. She simply couldn't see a dinner with bread and potatoes and noodles at the same time.

Ma said sharply: "So if you'd eat a decent meal and not run out for sodas with Stan every night, you'd be better off." Pa intervened uneasily: "Raizel, you don't remember how you used to love to 'nosh' at night when you were expecting a baby?"

There was a sudden, extended silence. "What baby?" Stan asked quietly. Every eye was riveted on the bulging belly — but, alas, it was no more bulgy than the rest of Pearl. She had simply grown fat all over.

Next morning, while Pearl and Stan went apartment hunting, Ma went over to Addie Fay's to make her long delayed apology. But she no longer lived there.

From the neighbors Ma had nothing but needles. Addie Fay was now doing "day's work." True her rates were high, very high, but they let Ma know that one day of Addie Fay was better than a week with the usual maid. But no matter how hard put we were, Addie Fay never would give us a day's work. The succession of new maids continued endlessly.

Every year, after the Yom Kippur guests leave, we reminisce about the year Pearl wasn't pregnant. She's as big as a house now, but to this day no one ever sees her eat much.

THEY COME IN DROVES. - Arab students visiting Israel from Jordan wait to have their passports checked at a mobile post near the Allenby Bridge

Toronto After Dark

ALL CANADIAN

Things are humming at the Playhouse Theater with an all-Canadian cast in Your Own Thing. The musical satire on Shakespeare becomes ever more entertaining.

FINAL PRODUCTION

Turgenev's, A Month In The Country is the final major production of the summer season presented at the Trinity Square Theater. It continues through Saturday, August 24th.

A Month In The Country, a study of the intricacies of love, written in 1850, is directed by Brian Meeson of Coach House fame. Davena Turvey has the central role of Natalya; Michael Fletcher will play Rakitin.

NEW BILL

Commencing this coming Monday, the Japanese Imperial Dancers will appear at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel for two weeks.

CONTINUES

Bob Brookmeyer and Rob McConnell appear with Moe Koffman's 12-piece band at George's Spaghetti House till tomorrow night. The Brian Browne Trio continues at Castle George.

TOP GROUPS

A total of nineteen top Canadian groups appear this week at Time Being, a brand new contemporary youth show at the CNE. There are more than fifty young musicians playing varying brands of rock, soul, pop and folk music.

FEATURED IN RUSSIAN LOVE DRAMA.- Davena Turvey, who assumes the leading role in Turgenev's, A Month in the Country, now playing at Toronto's Trinity Square Theater through Saturday, August 24th.

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Programmes for the Week of August 18th to August 25th

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18TH
2:30 p.m. High Park — The Governor General's Horse Guards Band, Guest Artist - Kathy McBain
2:30 p.m. Kew Gardens — The Toronto Garrison Artillery Band, Guest Artist - Judith LeBane
5:30 p.m. High Park — Organ Recital - Ronnie Padgett

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20TH
7:15 p.m. Kew Gardens — Children's Theatre Presents - "Cinderella"
8:30 p.m. Withrow Park — Square Dancing - Al Alyward and His Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21ST
12:15 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square — Bob Scott - Country Style Concert

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22ND
7:30 p.m. Rosehill Park — Jim Coxson Group, Toronto Maple Leaf Dixieland Band
8:00 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square — Continental Concerts - Community Folk Art Council

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th
2:30 p.m. High Park — The Toronto Symphony Band Guest Artist - Remo Marinucci
2:30 p.m. Kew Gardens — 48th Highlanders Military Band, 48th Highlanders Pipes and Drums Band
5:30 p.m. High Park — Organ Recital - Ronnie Padgett

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MEETS SISTER FOR FIRST TIME -- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaikin, who are visiting his sister, Mrs. Rivka Lissog (center) of Toronto, whom he sees for the first time in his life. Mr. Shaikin left his native White Russia for the United States (he lives in Brooklyn, New York) before she was born.

HUMAN RELATIONS

SISTERS-IN-LAW

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

My husband has a married sister who told him that she prefers that he come with me when he visits her. We have visited her four times to her one. My husband drops in by himself on some Sundays as it is a big trip for me to take.

Now I feel that if she is that kind of a sister, I don't care to visit her at all. She seems to think that once you're married, you don't visit one another singly anymore. She says she wouldn't come to us alone. She considers her husband exactly as close in the family relationships as herself and will only come with him.

Are we right in considering her attitude abnormal, or is she right?

ANSWER:

Sometimes relationships are confused by misdirecting anger to a person who is not at fault, or by misusing a situation to precipitate the outbreak of hostilities.

A husband may take out on his wife hostilities what he would not dare to direct to an associate at work or even to a friend or relative. Vice-versa, a husband with a domineering wife who intimidates him completely, may assert himself at work, taking out on subordinates, what he would not dare to do at home. A wife who is afraid to fight with her husband may choose as her target, a brother or sister of her husband, or even his parents.

She rationalizes that her in-laws are to blame for his attitude and behavior. Had they reared him properly, she would not be having the trouble she has with him now. Of course, the fact that she chose him has nothing to do with the case, as far as she is concerned. When he remains inflexible and refuses to change according to her wishes, it again becomes his parents' fault, and not hers.

What you are basically angry about is that your sister-in-law has not visited you as often as you have visited her. From your point of view, due appreciation and acceptance of you by your husband's family would dictate that equal visitation and recognition rights be observed.

For your husband to agree to visit his sister alone, without you, would not really be siding with you. It would rather be a way of continuing to exclude you from the family relationship.

You are probably angrier with your husband than you realize, for visiting his family alone, without you. At the same time, while you resent being left behind, you may enjoy being free of the responsibility of having your husband around and having to spend time with him. In a way, having him visit his family on his day off gives you time off from wifehood and marriage. Your husband may sense this and go off by himself to punish you.

Actually, by wanting you to come to visit along with your husband, your sister-in-law is extending the hand of welcome. She says, thereby, that she likes you and wants you to be a member of the inner family circle.

Your sister-in-law's attitude is correct, both psychologically and emotionally. You can only benefit from following it.

At the same time, you should express to your husband and sister-in-law that you feel slighted because she does not visit you often enough. You might begin by extending an invitation for a definite time, instead of waiting for her and her husband to drop in. It can be very annoying to have people appear unexpectedly -- particularly when they expect to be treated like visiting royalty.

Once the frequency of the visits back and forth becomes more equalized, you will probably feel more like an equal to your sister-in-law, and will be better able to enjoy being with her and her family which is basically what you want.

TO HOST RECEPTION. - Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hurwich, who will be hosts at a cocktail reception at their home on Wednesday evening, August 21st, in advance of the tribute dinner honoring Mr. Hurwich which will be tendered by Toronto Lodge, B'nai B'rith, in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds. The dinner will be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, September 16th.

A HABIT

By Dr. Sonia Goldrein

"Fat people are not happy," so say the psychologists. "Indeed they resort to copious eating at irregular times as a substitute therapy." But are all thin people necessarily contented? Conditions like anorexia nervosa, in which people do not eat because of profound emotional disturbances, show that they are not.

What, then, is the normal and how can it be achieved?

Eating habits develop from infancy and, like all habits, can be good or bad. Anxious mothers spend hours with obtuse youngsters, persuading them to eat. "A spoonful for Mummy and a spoonful for Daddy . . ." carols the mother, sweetly, cajolingly. The child's delaying tactics then build up an anxiety in the mother for the child's welfare.

CLEAN YOUR PLATE

Eating habits are also tied to social customs. The foods one eats, how much, and when, is dependent on the social habit of the group into which one is born, and on the fashion of the moment.

Socially, the English five o'clock tea is a pleasant way of gathering a family around a laden board; figure-wise it is most damaging. As the most starch-laden meal of the day, it casually ignores a balance of input with output.

A too-liberal approach to gastronomic Judaism can be equally disastrous, however delectable and time honored the dishes, be they lokshen pudding, kneidlach, farfal, tsimmes and, of course, with correct time intervals observed, cheesecake.

Like all machines, the body produces energy. This is reckoned in calories, which are a measure of heat. Each body has its own individual expenditure of energy. Those who lead a sedentary existence expend less energy than those who do manual work or athletics.

For the genuinely overweight, the portly gentleman or the amply proportioned matron, weight control is desirable. Extra weight taxes the pump, which in the body is the heart. And it is no good declaiming, as one gentleman was heard to do, that he was not overweight: "I am not too heavy, I am just short for my weight. I should really be eight-foot-six tall."

The social ones, whose lives revolve around apertifs and many-coursed dinners, those devoted to civic life or many functions should memorize certain basic facts. A whisky, gin or sherry is equivalent to an egg. Three double-whiskies means six eggs. Two ounces of nuts or potato crisps handle 300 calories on their own. An ample nibble with several drinks should have assuaged any average appetite.

In all these things it is necessary to be balanced not only in one's dieting habits, but also in one's approach to eating. Do not become too insistent that exact quantities suggested by dieticians be consumed in the prescribed proportions and the prescribed time. Do not make it all a desperate measure, so that mealtimes, instead of being pleasing social family gatherings, become pitched battles. You, the cook, against them, the obdurate family.

DAYDREAMING

by Ruthie

It's a good thing I'm a female because I love to daydream. If I were a man, I wonder how I'd have time to make a living.

Like Papa used to say all the time, "Vus shluffst du, vus (why are you sleeping, why)?" And he'd punctuate that with a djukh (punch) which was his idea of a love tap.

Mama and Papa thought I never did any homework. And to tell the truth, they were right.

There I used to sit at the dining room table, books spread out, head in hands, face looking absorbed. But was I studying? A nekhtigen tug (a yesterday's day).

Never fear, I was consciencious enough. I gave myself forty-five minutes a subject. You know, Latin, math, biology, English. So thirty-five minutes I wasted and ten I dug in.

But I never called it a waste. Because I always got an earful of what went on in the kitchen.

(I can say this freely because my kids won't know, I hope. They're in camp and they won't see this, thanks to the postal strike).

To get back, our place was open house twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. And Mama and Papa reigned supreme. Everybody came to them with their problems. And when they were excited their voices weren't exactly hush-hush. So I learned a lot -- though not from my books.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

But when the house was still, which was very rare, you think I could concentrate? I don't know, I just wasn't made like that, it seems. Because I'd become so drowsy. Then my mind would wander far, far away; it was a total blank. And if I did jerk back to reality, I'd think, why did I have to study altogether?

I must have had a fantastic mind at one time, though. Because just let us have an exam, and I was a whiz. In no time flat I could memorize a volume. So that saved the day for me.

"On eizenem kupp (an iron head)" Papa would complain -- with a djukh, as usual, "ven ess vult nurr gevult (if it only wanted)."

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Daydreaming is natural if it's kept in tow. Channeled in the right direction, it could be very constructive. All you need is one good dream to trigger off an ambition then, presto.

Like, I always dreamed of marrying a millionaire. Did I? Nah! I got hitched to the guy I fell in love with. But I feel like a million anyway.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

My pet ambition now? Well, I daydream that in the winter I'm someplace hot and in the summer I'm someplace cold.

All winter long I sit in one spot thinking how nice it would be to lie someplace on the sand, gaze out into the sea, get a nice tan.

Nu, so when it's summer, like now, I can do all those things. So what do I do?

I face the sea, gaze far away -- and see nothing. Because my mind is wandering again.

What am I thinking about? Honest, I don't know. If someone would tell me, "A penny for your thoughts," I'd say they're not worth half.

Every now and then I pinch myself back and remind myself that here's the sea I wanted, the blue sky I yearned for, the tan I'm getting.

It doesn't help. My surroundings are too peaceful. I sit like a bump on a log and wish nobody bothers me.

(Copyright 1968, CJN)

JEPHTHAH

By Arthur A. Cohen

The last oratorio completed by George Frederic Handel toward the close of his life was based upon the Biblical narrative of the career and passion of Jephthah the Judge. Although Handel is sensitive to the pride and fall of Jephthah, his tenderness is really extended to the faithful piety of his daughter, who was to suffer the consequence of his outrageous vow.

The aria which follows her immolation, "Waft her, angels" -- supplicatory and confident though it is--is already a sentimentalisation of the Biblical narrative, for if there be Biblical tragedy, the hero is not the daughter who bewails her virginity and offers herself up to the knife, but the folly and hubris of Jephthah who bound himself with pride and was destroyed by it.

The narrative of Jephthah (JUDGES 11-12, 7), despite the insistence of many Biblical scholars that it is derived from two independent sources, possesses an uncommon dramatic unity. Whether Jephthah's heroic accomplishments as Judge are recounted in order that the story of the sacrifice of his only daughter be unfolded or whether the narrative of his earlier career is recalled in order to supply the raison d'etre for this fateful vow, clearly the tragedy of Jephthah is the heart of the narration.

This is, as well, the way the rabbinic sources regard it. Considering his career as Judge of Israel for six years to be of little consequence, the rabbis emphasise wherever his name is mentioned the stupidity, vanity and ignorance of the Law which led him to his ridiculous vow and its execution. For the rabbis, Jephthah is an example of one who made an imprudent vow, moreover a vow which could easily have been absolved had the High Priest Phineas not been so proud as to disdain Jephthah and Jephthah so vain as to be indifferent to the High Priest's counsel. For the rabbis, Jephthah is but the occasion for the homiletic exposition of a culpable and foolish leader.

Jephthah seems a tragic hero, for he was, as Aristotle designates, a man of power and authority, more grand than those who would behold him, but no less vulnerable to those torrential claims of glory which annoy the gods and encourage them to chastise. Jephthah, like Oedipus, makes a vow, and his vow, flung before his multitudes, no doubt in the enthusiastic hours before he joined battle against the Ammonites, was that if God would deliver the Ammonites into his hands, "then it shall be that whatsoever cometh forth of the doors of my house to meet me, when I return in peace. . .it shall be the Lord's, and I will offer it up for a burnt-offering."

Jephthah triumphs and the Ammonites are subdued. He returns to his home in Mizpeh and there comes forth from his house to greet him, "with timbrels and dances," his daughter, and the text adds with an extraordinary compassion and simplicity, "and she was his only child, beside her he had neither son nor daughter."

Presumably Jephthah repented his vow, but it is his daughter who holds him to its letter, saying: "My father, thou hast opened thy mouth unto the Lord; do unto me according to that which hath proceeded out of thy mouth." Having confirmed Jephthah in his resolve, she then pleads that he permit her a respite of two months that she might go into the mountain with her companions and "bewail her virginity." At the end of her seclusion the Bible speaks succinctly: "She returned unto her father who did with her according to his vow; and she had not known man."

BIBLICAL TRAGEDY

It is simple and yet in its naked simplicity arouses horror. Baruch Kurzweil, the eminent Israeli literary critic, in an essay on "Job and the Possibility of Biblical Tragedy" (Iyyun, Vol. 12, Number 3-4, October, 1961), does not speak of the story of Jephthah, although he considers the tragic possibilities offered by the stories of Cain, Abraham, Saul, Moses, Job. Kurzweil argues that the Bible, leaving no room for an existence without redemption, does not offer the option of tragedy. Presumably tragedy is to be defined as fall without salvation.

And there is surely truth in this, for the audience that reads Scripture (not the audience that views Dino de Laurentiis and John Huston) in an attitude of belief knows that what was told there is part of the history of salvation, that even the irrational episode, the non sequitur, the unresolved ambiguity is part of a continuing divine-human process, to be resolved, to be consummated. There is only tragedy for Kurzweil when the audience is moved to "pity and fear" by the similitude between their condition and the afflicted nobility before them. Tragedy is didactic, not redemptive.

Kurzweil's view of tragedy, of course, assumes that the Bible is all of a piece. Though not wishing to raise here the controversies that exacerbate Biblicists, there is little doubt that the Bible is a complex document. Whether of a single hand or fashioned by many, it reflects the pagan underground of ancient Palestine as surely as it bequeaths the foundation of Jewish existence and salvation. I cannot help but regard the story of Jephthah's vow as testimony to that pagan substratum. God is present, but it is the God of dike, of a supervenient justice. God is offended and God punishes.

It would have been sufficient had Jephthah been courageous, fought valiantly, judged excellently, for God would have delivered the Ammonites to him. But Jephthah exceeds the measured line which is the border between the competence of man and the suzerainty of God, and God smites him. He vows and the logic of the vow, its inexorability, is carried to its conclusion. God retires and allows the working of Jephthah's pride and Jephthah's self-arrogation to bring about his downfall.

According to some sources, Jephthah dies an unnatural death: fragments of his flesh fell from his body at intervals and were buried where they fell, so that his body was distributed throughout the land. In "The Legend of the Jews," Louis Ginsberg says Jephthah was dismembered (Vol. IV, p. 46).

The grandeur and horror of the story of Jephthah's vow is precisely its tragic persuasiveness, for in this narrative a portion of a universe already made sacred breaks away and floats free from "sacred history." Or perhaps it is but a warning that God is sometimes stoney-faced, flinty, contemptuous of our condition.

I confess that I am comforted by the knowledge that there is this story in the Bible, that the story is told and never recalled again throughout Scripture, that the rabbis really ignore it, but that it is there -- complete and unvarnished -- a Biblica story no different from a sequence of stories that run through the literature of the West. Think only of Piave's libretto for Verdi's "Ernani" (based on a play by Victor Hugo) and one can see the bathos to which vain vows can be brought. The prototype of all these is Jephthah's tragic vow.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1/2 lb. bittersweet chocolate preferably Swiss
1/3 cup coffee, strong and hot
5 eggs, separated
Pinch of salt
Lightly whipped cream

Break up chocolate in top of a small double boiler. Add coffee and stir over heat until melted and smooth.

Beat yolks until lemon colored. Stir in warm chocolate mixture.

Beat whites with salt only until they hold a peak. Do not beat them dry. Fold about one-quarter of whites into chocolate mixture. Fold in remaining whites, about one-half at a time. Don't stir. Keep mixture airy.

Pour into six wine glasses, tea cups or dessert bowls. Refrigerate overnight or at least for a few hours. Before serving, pour on cream.

Yield: 6 servings.

I LIKE ISRAEL

Overheard between two guests in a restaurant: "This Carmel melon is delicious. It's making me quite pro-Israel."

OLD BUT STRONG

Israel Zangwill's story of two Jews is as old as the hills, yet it endures:

Two Jews were waiting to be converted but the bishop was delayed. One turned to the other and said in Yiddish:

"Chaim, unless he comes quickly, we'll be late for Mincha."

REJOICE IN ADVANCE

During one of his venomous addresses on the Jews, Hitler noticed that someone occupying a front seat was laughing hilariously. This disturbed Hitler very much and when the address was over he sent word to the stranger that he wished to see him in the adjoining cafe. The stranger reported.

"Aren't you a Jew?" asked Hitler.

"Yes, sir."

"Why then were you laughing during my address? Don't you know that the Nazis are going to carry out all their threats to the Jews?"

"I am fully conscious of this danger, and that's just why I laughed," replied the Jew. "You see, we Jews have had enemies like you before. Pharaoh wished to enslave us and, in honor of our redemption, we celebrate the beautiful festival of Passover. Haman wished to do away with us and, in honor of our escape, we celebrate the joyous festival of Purim. The destruction of every enemy has brought us a holiday. You hate us even more than Pharaoh or Haman, and I have therefore been laughing in anticipation of the great holiday which we are going to observe after we get rid of you."

LUCKY

Getzel: Do you know, I have been saying to myself that we Khelmer are very lucky that we were born here and not in Paris.

Gimpel: What makes you think so?

Getzel: If we were born in Paris, everybody would have considered us deaf and dumb, since we don't know a word of French.

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BULLETINS

jews elected in prague

Prague - Three deputies of Jewish origin have been elected members of the National Council, which is to operate as a legislative body for Bohemia and Moravia under Czechoslovakia's planned federal State arrangements.

They are: Professor Eduard Goldstuecker, 55, the president of the Czechoslovak Writer's Association; Professor Ota Sik, 49, a deputy Premier; Dr. Erich Springer, 60, a member of the Rumburg town council and director of the regional hospital.

cemeteries

Demolition of Jewish cemeteries is reported from Soviet Lithuania and has caused grief to the community there, according to reliable sources.

They include the cemetery at Panieviezhis (formerly Ponieviez), which was the seat until 1941 of a famous yeshiva, and the one at Shauliay (formerly Shavli).

The large Jewish population of Shavli was almost exterminated by the Germans and the Lithuanian police during the Second World War.

lady bountiful buys soldiers beer

Tiberias - A unit of 22 parched soldiers on a route march got a bottle of beer each here last Tuesday, thanks to an anonymous American lady.

The soldiers were passing through this torrid city at noon, and got a 15-minute break from their officer to drink something. They sat down at the Blue Beach cafe on the lake front, and after some discussions on which drink would have the greatest thirst quelling effect, settled on beer. Once their minds were made up they discovered, after emptying all their pockets, that they did not have enough money.

At this point a lady tourist, who apparently understood Hebrew, called the cafe owner and told him to serve the soldiers "anything they want." She paid with a check but refused to divulge her name. The grateful soldiers toasted her health in 22 bottles of iced beer.

paratroop jump

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Two-hundred-thousand people were impressed as they watched paratroops jump over the city this week. The drill included supply drops, mass jumps and free fall leaps into the sea.

Three jumpers were hurt upon landing because of a strong gust of wind inland. One paratrooper landed on a lawn near the Hilton Hotel, a second on a rooftop and the third on the street between two buses.

nrp wants power

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - The struggle for power is going on now within the National Religious Party, centered chiefly on the vacant post of Secretary-General Moshe Kroneh who held this position for years. He presently heads the religious education department of the Jewish Agency.

A major contestant for the post is the Deputy Minister of Religion, Benyamin Shachor.

saboteur killed

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Among the saboteurs killed in the recent Israeli jet raids on Salt was the base commander, Major Fayiz Mahmoud Hamdan, deputy to El Fatah Commander Yasser Arafat.

Hamdan assisted terrorists while he was still an officer in the Jordanian Army. Then he left the army to join the terrorist group and ultimately was responsible for training saboteurs.

hurt going to movies

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Twelve persons were hurt seriously in the Gaza Strip when a hand grenade was tossed into the entrance of the Khan Ynis Cinema.

A curfew was imposed. Searches by police resulted in a number of arrests.

new naval bases

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - New naval bases have been established in Israel as part of a new strategy to guard the Sinai Peninsula along its ceasefire shorelines, it is disclosed here by Israeli Navy Commander Aluf Shlomo Erel.

One base is at Ashdod. The Elat port has become the depot base for naval forces patroling the Red Seacoast and based at Sharm El Sheikh in the Straits of Tiran.

security measures

Haifa (JCNS) - Special security measures have been taken on Israeli ships following the hijacking recently of the Israeli El Al Boeing plane. These steps are for the protection of ships and passengers at all Israeli ports and at foreign ports where Israeli ships are bound.

NEW ISRAELI ENVOY IN ATHENS

Athens (JCNS) - Jacob Caros, 47, has presented his credentials to the Greek Foreign Minister as the Israeli diplomatic representative in Greece, in succession to Yeshua Shai who was in charge of the Athens legation from 1964 to 1968. Caros holds the title of Minister Plenipotentiary.

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IN MEMORIAM

GOLDMAN: In loving memory of my one and only sister Jean Goldman, who passed away on the 24th of Av (August 10th 1966).

There's a quiet street called Yesterday Lane; I wander down there once again, to hear your laughter and see you smile! It has been such a very long while, since last you warmly clasped my hand and chatted with me and walked and planned.

I travel that Lane of Yesterday, and hear your vibrant voice say: don't worry! All will be well, and you glow! But my tired eyes fill up and tears flow, what matters most dear, I whisper low, is that I'm lonely and miss you so.
Rose Green

TORONTO OBITUARIES

BERGMAN, GERDA - On August 5th, late of Philadelphia, Pa.
BOKSEN, RACHEL - On August 7th, late of 436 Lawrence Ave. W.
BURG, LOUIS - On August 6th, late of 3595 Keele St.
FELDMAN, HARRY - On August 7th, late of 129 Almore Ave.
HIMMELGREEN, MEYER - On August 8th, late of 1996 Bathurst St.
KOREN, SAMUEL - On August 8th, late of 683 Woburn Ave.
NAPARSTEK, ROSE - On August 11th, late of 12 Castleview Ave.
RAMM, SIMON - On August 5th, late of 105 Vesta Dr.
RAPPAPORT, JENNIE - On August 8th, late of 20 Euphrasia Dr.
ROTH, NATHAN - On August 6th, late of Jewish Home for the Aged.
TARADAY, DOROTHY - On August 5th, late of Kitchener, Ont.
ZWETCHKENBAUM, ELIAS - On August 6th, late of 120 Shelborne Ave.

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Letters to the Editor

PROTESTS CJN EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

In last week's editorial in The Canadian Jewish News (August 9th), you criticized all services not held in synagogues. I am sure that you did not mean the services which are to be held at the Inn On The Park featuring Cantor Bela Herkovits. These services, I know, will be a credit to the Jewish Community in Toronto. I am sure that we have thousands and thousands of people who are not affiliated with any synagogue and I feel that the North York Jewish Center actually provides a public service.

Downsview, Ont. N. WEIS

BARNETT DANSON, M.P.

(Cont. from page 1)

21, an economics student at Miami University in Ohio; Peter T.J., 17, who attends York Mills Collegiate; Timothy S.B., 13, who goes to St. Andrew's Junior High.

A man who likes to fish for relaxation or read historical books dealing with Canadian history, and one active in the synagogue (he is founding president of Temple Emanu-El and a life board member), Barnett J. Danson looms as a future major figure in Canadian government. He is expert in the fields of urban planning and regional development, and takes a deep interest in penology, feeling that a great deal of work must be done to clean up federal jails and prisons.

IMMIGRANTS IN ISRAEL

(Cont. from page 4)

sideration by those responsible for absorption, both Mr. M. and his wife insisted.

"But no one there understands this. They send you from one to another. You wait for hours. You've got to shout for what you want. It makes a nervous wreck of you," Mr. M. complained.

"All we ask is a little sympathy, a welcoming smile, but they don't know how to smile," his wife lamented.

The great enthusiasm generated by the Six Day War died in the corridors of the Jewish Agency," said Mr. M.

While we were talking Sarah B. who lives in one of the 'singles' upstairs dropped in. A beautiful girl of 22, she was born in Paris. She had come to Israel about two years ago, but after 14 months went back. "I felt I couldn't live without Paris. I had to go back."

She stayed there five months and returned, convinced that Israel is where she wants to live.

"There is so much anti-Semitism there," she said, "they gave me an inferiority complex because I'm Jewish. Here I feel free."

She works in the make-up department of the television station here. Before that she was at Kol Yisrael. Her brother is a student at the University.

"The Agency did not want to let me come to Beit Giora," she said. I began to cry and then they had room. I always cry at the Jewish Agency and then I get what I want," she said.

Sybil and Byron Kohn are from California. They came in January and through the Agency obtained their one-room apartment at Beit Giora.

Byron is a lawyer. But there is no work for lawyers in Israel, he declared. He would have to change his profession if they were to settle here. Their intentions however were not to settle, merely to stay here a year, look around, make contacts and chiefly to study Hebrew. They will soon be finishing their ulpan and were looking forward to spending the rest of the year at a religious kibbutz. But recently, to their great surprise they were informed that there was no room for them at any of the kibbutzim. They are not sure what they will do.

"The Jewish Agency through their representatives abroad should give the proper information as to what jobs are available here," Byron said. "They should even go a step further and direct young people into the professions that are needed here so when they come they should have no problem about work."

A neighbour, a young man from Europe, came in. He has been here several months and has not yet found a job. He is very troubled.

"Living in Israel is quite pleasant," Sybil said, curled up on the sofa, munching cake, "if you don't have to work here."

An official of the Absorption Department whom I contacted, but who also declined to be identified in print, a sincere young man with thick black hair and eye glasses was distressed that new immigrants find so much to complain about. "I don't understand it," he said. "We try our best to make them comfortable." Even before an immigrant arrives, the Jewish Agency is concerned about him, his passage, his housing, a job, an ulpan.

He personally, he says, often gets in touch with a manager or director of a firm to prepare a suitable job for an arriving 'oleh', sometimes on a six-month trial period. The Absorption Department works closely with the Government Employment office and the Ministry of Labour and all cooperate in finding the right job for the right man.

If, on the other hand, an immigrant does not secure a job immediately, or needs special training in order to obtain one, the Jewish Agency provides him with a monthly allowance or a loan to meet his expenses which he may pay back, in small sums, after he starts working.

And of course, the Jewish Agency will meet the cost of a flat, either on the basis of mortgage or a loan for key money.

True, there has been some misrepresentation by Agency officials abroad, he conceded, but that's changed now. "The old type 'shaliah' has now been replaced by young men who understand the situation and present the facts as they are."

Isaac Wolfson, Assistant Head of the Absorption Department of the Jerusalem Area, came to Israel from England in 1948 to fight "because there was a war on." He is tall, reasonable and calm. He knows all about the complaints. He's heard every one of them, he says, but complaining is not a uniquely Israeli feature.

In other countries people also complain about institutions. Institutions that have to give something to the public are never popular. Part of the problem, he maintains, is psychological. People usually resent being given something for nothing.

He tried to illustrate it this way: A man comes to a hotel and asks for a room. A room is supplied him. He pays for it. He is the boss and can demand all the services he is entitled to. Another man who is sick goes to the hospital. He gets services, but he is not the boss. He is dependent on the doctor and nurse. He is entirely in their hands.

The Jewish Agency is neither a hotel nor a hospital, and the new immigrant is neither a boss nor a dependent patient, but somewhere in between. He comes to the Agency for help. He does not pay for it and resents the help he gets. The Jewish Agency becomes a father figure who fails to understand his specific needs.

Furthermore, Mr. Wolfson, went on, something should be said in defence of the 'pikidim.' "It's not true that they don't know their work. They are constantly seeking answers to their questions and have a tremendous desire to improve. They worry about the people. And they work under great strain. People come in and begin to shout, families with six or seven children all shouting at once. Sometimes it's necessary to call the police to get them out."

The 'palid' is not tough enough, thinks Mr. Wolfson. Actually, he is a soft-hearted human being who is easily moved. If a girl begins to cry, he weakens and gives in to her demands. He shouldn't. If he says No to one, he should say No to everybody.

Regarding the immigrant's rights to Agency services, Mr. Wolfson said, "we often work in a fog. New laws and regulations are not printed quickly enough."

With regard to housing he complained that the Ministry of Housing does not supply enough housing, particularly for single people. That's one of the reasons many of the 'singles' in Beit Giora don't move out after six months.

Mr. Wolfson's sincerity was beyond question. But so was the disenchantment of the Agency's "clients" at Beit Giora. At best it is a tie – but Israel is the loser.

****

Rose Carlin is an American free-lance journalist who has visited Israel many times.

This article was written for Jerusalem Post.

Rabbi Marcus Melchior, Chief Rabbi of Denmark

Young Danes' victory

by Torben Meyer
Copenhagen

Denmark's young Jews, members of a small community (6,000, nearly all living in the capital, Copenhagen), have begun to assert themselves as a group and have been responsible for a burgeoning of Jewishness remarkable in a Jewry where assimilation has been making steady inroads.

The first stirrings of active Jewish consciousness showed themselves among the students, who established a Jewish students' club in 1965.

A further straw in the wind was the setting up, by the Hakoah sports organization, of the Maccabi holiday farm, which can accommodate up to 50 people, for stays of various lengths in a Jewish atmosphere.

Copenhagen's young marrieds also began to be more actively Jewish than their parents had been, and this was reflected in the growing number who sent their children to Copenhagen's Jewish day school.

The school now has 180 pupils and a further ten will start there next term. This is the highest attendance figure in the school's history and as soon as funds can be collected a new school is to be built.

But the most important manifestation of interest in Jewish matters has been the determination of young Danish Jews to play a part in communal affairs.

YOUTH LIST

Last autumn, when the community was preparing for elections to the Board of Deputies, the advisory body to the Board of Communal Representatives, a group of young people decided to form a list of their own, the Youth List, to contest the elections.

Their platform was based on a number of reforms, such as the giving of more importance to the Board of Deputies; fixing the minimum age for eligibility to stand as a candidate at 21; the establishment of a youth council to co-ordinate existing youth activities and expand them; long-range communal planning; and the strengthening of ties with the communities of the other Scandinavian countries.

They campaigned with zest, inserting large advertisements in the Jewish press, canvassing vigorously for votes, publishing brochures and leaflets and holding public meetings — electioneering methods hitherto unknown in communal elections.

Their pioneering brought them unexpected success. Of a total of 1,713 votes cast, the Youth List gained 770, compared with 355, 361 and 227 respectively, for the other lists, and captured nine seats on the Board of Deputies.

Two of the other lists obtained four each and the religious list three.

However, when the Board of Deputies met to elect three new members of the Board of Communal Representatives, the nine Youth List members, all between the ages of 21 and 29, split over whom to support.

Finally, six of them gave their votes to 26-year-old Mr. Finn Rudaizky, whose election to the Board of Communal Representatives was assured when the three religious representatives also voted for him.

Mr. Rudaizky, the youngest member of the communal administration, will supervise the distribution of funds, but there is no doubt that he will also be the spokesman for the young members of the community.

That their interest in Jewish matters is continuing to grow can be seen from the fact that more young married couples in Denmark today keep kosher homes than was the case with their parents.

Also, young people are increasingly conducting the Sabbath services in the synagogue, "standing in" for the rabbi, the reader and the baal koreh.

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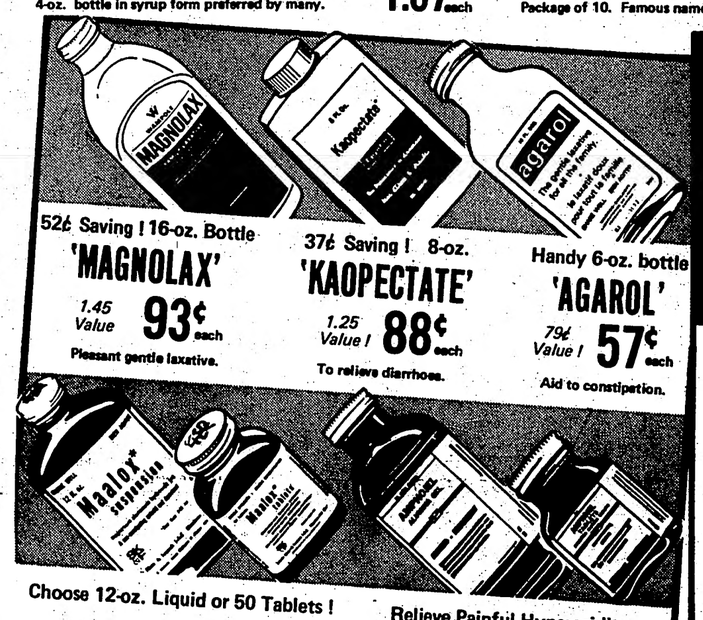
'Dristan' Tablets 1.35 value 83¢ each — Handy tablet form, bottle of 24.
'Actifed' Tablets Reg. 1.46 1.07 each — Fast relief of congestion due to hay fever and colds. 24.
'Actifed' Syrup Reg. 1.46 1.07 each — 4-oz. bottle in syrup form preferred by many.
'Chlor Tripolon' Reg. 91¢ 67¢ each — Effective aid for allergies and hay fever. 18 tablets 4 mgm.
'Copyronil' Capsules 2.00 value 1.37 each — Bottle of 25, for relief of various allergies.
'Isuprel' Mistometer Reg. 3.13 2.37 each — 15 cc capacity, for instant relief of asthma and bronchitis.
'Bayer' Decong Capsules 1.35 Value 83¢ each — Package of 10. Famous name for relief of colds, hay fever.

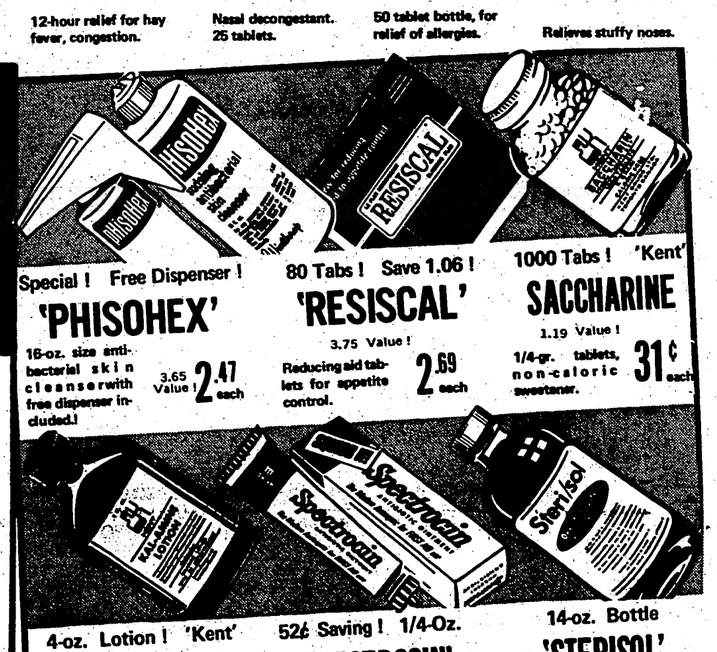
12 Tablets! 'DIMETAPP' Reg. 1.3! 89¢ each — Relieves congestion, hay fever, colds.
10 capsules 'CONTAC C' 1.44 Value! 83¢ each — 12-hour relief for hay fever, congestion.
71¢ Saving! 'CORICIDIN' 1.49 Value! 78¢ each — Nasal decongestant. 25 tablets.
Save 79¢! 'PYRIBENZAMINE' 2.36 Value! 1.57 each — 50 tablet bottle, for relief of allergies.
20 ml Spray! 1-oz. Drops! 'PRIVINE' 1.05 Value! Your Choice 63¢ each — Relieves stuffy noses.



52¢ Saving! 16-oz. Bottle 'MAGNOLAX' 1.45 Value 93¢ each — Pleasant gentle laxative.
37¢ Saving! 8-oz. 'KAOPECTATE' 1.25 Value! 88¢ each — To relieve diarrhoea.
Handy 6-oz. bottle 'AGAROL' 79¢ Value! 57¢ each — Aid to constipation.
Choose 12-oz. Liquid or 50 Tablets! 'MAALOX' 1.60 Value! 93¢ each — Fast effective relief of hyperacidity, in two convenient forms!
Relieve Painful Hyperacidity 'AMPHOJEL' 1.60 Value! 1.07 each — Choose popular 12-oz. liquid form or convenient bottle of 50 tablets.

Why Pay More!
TOWERS PHARMACY
Now Features
NEW LOWER PRICES

There's just one thing different about a prescription filled at Towers. The price. We use only the finest quality materials, and we give you the expert service of registered Pharmacists. Our tremendous buying power allows us to buy for less - and we pass the savings on to you! Next time, let us fill your prescription while you shop the thousands of other savings at Towers! Pharmacies operated by Kent Drugs Ltd. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Special! Free Dispenser! 'PHISOHEX' 16-oz. size antibacterial skin cleanser with free dispenser included! 3.65 Value! 2.47 each
80 Tabs! Save 1.06! 'RESISCAL' 3.75 Value! Reducing aid tablets for appetite control. 2.69 each
1000 Tabs! 'Kent' SACCHARINE 1.19 Value! 1/4-gr. tablets, non-caloric sweetener. 31¢ each

4-oz. Lotion! 'Kent' 'KAL-AMINE' 1.25 Value! 73¢ each — Helps relieve itching.
52¢ Saving! 1/4-Oz. 'SPECTROCIN' 1.40 Value! 88¢ each — Antiseptic, antibiotic ointment.
14-oz. Bottle 'STERISOL' 1.49 Value! 99¢ each — Mouthwash and gargle.

Stock Up Now For Back-To-School Savings on HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

Don't Miss Our Extra-Low Prices on These Famous-Name Products!

Save Now on Famous 'Noxzema' Shave Needs! 12-OZ. CAN INSTANT 1.25 Value! 87¢ each; 4.3-OZ. TUBE LATHER 79¢ Value! 53¢ each; 10-OZ. JAR BRUSHLESS 89¢ Value! 59¢ each
Super Stainless! 'GILLETTE' BLADES - 15's 1.98 Value! 1.47 each
Spray-On Deodorant! 7-OZ. 'RIGHT GUARD' 1.59 Value! 99¢ each
2 1/2-Oz. Deodorant! 'BAN' ROLL-ON 1.89 Value! 99¢ each
Terrific Washing Cream! 7-OZ. SIZE 'HAPPY FACE' 1.69 Value! 97¢ each
Helps Clear Blemishes! 2-OZ. TUBE 'FRESH START' 1.25 Value! 83¢ each
Stock Up Now and Save! 'MODERNE' FAMILY FACIAL TISSUE 68¢ Value 57¢ each

Regular or Dry 15-OZ. 'VO 5' SHAMPOO 87¢ each
Regular or Hard-to-Hold 10-OZ. 'VO 5' HAIR SPRAY 1.98 Value! 1.33 each
12 Lovely Shades! 'NEW DAWN' HAIR COLOUR 1.27
With Free Comb! LARGE TUBE 'BRYLCREEM' 68¢
1-Pound Pack of 'LISTERINE' TOOTHPASTE 1.27
Refreshing! 14-Oz. Size 'COLGATE 100' MOUTHWASH 73¢
Fast Pain Relief! 'ANACIN' 100-TABS 93¢
For Upset Stomach! FAMILY SIZE 'BROMO SELTZER' 74¢
Save! Plastic Strips! 'BAND-AID' 100's BANDAGES 83¢

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6 TORONTO STORES — SHOP THE ONE NEAREST YOU

SCARBORO · HIGH PARK · DIXIE · WEST SIDE · RIVERDALE · BRAMPTON

THOUSANDS LEAVE POLAND

Tel Aviv - Some 6,000 of Poland's 25,000 Jews have applied for exit permits and most of them already have left, according to tourists who arrived here this week from Poland.

Applications started to flow in after the general secretary of the Polish Communist Party, Mr. Gomulka, said that all Jews wishing to leave Poland could do so. It is believed that another 10,000 will seek to leave at the end of the school year.

According to the tourists, most of the Jews who will remain in Poland either will be partners in mixed marriages or old people.

They reported that Jewish intellectuals were finding jobs as tram conductors and such.

My informants said they personally witnessed a large group of Polish Christians escorting a departing Jewish couple to a train in Warsaw and bidding them farewell, despite the fact that they were being photographed by security police.

However, they added, many Polish intellectuals and ordinary working people sympathized with the Jews primarily because they were opposed to the Government in general.

MORE LOSE THEIR POSTS

Three Jews and a non-Jewess married to a Jew have been dismissed from the Polish Foreign Ministry, and two Jews have been dismissed from Poland's delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference.

The latest dismissals are those of three departmental heads: Adam Konrad Meller; Marian Karol Wajda; Jan Szelubski; Mrs. Maria Wierna.

Non-Jewish herself, she is the wife of a Jewish former Foreign Ministry employee, Juliusz Burgin. She was accused of "sympathies towards Zionism."

The dismissed head and deputy head of Poland's delegation to the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva are Mieczyslaw Blusztajn and Joseph Goldblatt. They attended the conference during its sessions from January to March.

When the conference resumed this month, however, neither man was there and an official Polish announcement said that Warsaw's permanent envoy to the U.N. in Geneva, Henryk Jaroszek, a non-Jew, had been made head of Poland's delegation at the conference.

TEACHING 100 CANARIES TO SING

Tel Aviv - Israel's own "Doctor Doolittle", a short plump man with hornrimmed spectacles, stands before his birdcages, purses his lips and emits a long, low whistle.

"E flat," he says. "They love E flat."

A throaty chirruping begins in one of the 12 small cages, then a liquid cooing, followed by a staccato chirp.

The sounds gather momentum, and soon 100 canaries sing in unison, in E flat.

The small man grins triumphantly.

"These birds can sing," he exclaims. "These birds are artists."

The birdman is Yitzhak Fisher, a 50-year-old income tax consultant who runs the only academy of canary music in Israel.

"It's a labor of love, because I'm a music lover," Mr. Fisher said. "It pays, too, however."

The man does not actually teach the canaries to sing. He supervises.

NEW WORLD LINK

Tel Aviv - A telephone cable under the Mediterranean from Marseilles, France, has reached its terminal on the Israeli coast.

The 2,125-mile cable was laid by the French vessel Marcel Bayard, which began the work in January. It is being tied into a new international telephone exchange here and is scheduled to go into operation in three months.

The new facility will link the Israeli telephone, telegraph and telex system with the world telecommunications network. Israel's telecommunications have been via radio.

The cable comprises 96 coaxial circuits.

BELL RINGERS

TOWERS

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

Heading The Class With A Sparkling Parade of 'Save More' Values For The School Set!

For Big 'n Little Schoolgirls!

COTTON T-SHIRTS

SIZES: 3 to 6x 97¢ EACH

TOWERS 'SAVE MORE' PRICE

SIZES: 7 to 14 1.97 EACH

Assorted long sleeved 'school day' styles including smart Turtle and Crew necks! Choose deep plains or sassy prints in the latest Autumn shades! Outstanding value!

In Bonded Fashion Fabrics For Girls!

SKIRTS for SCHOOL

Towers 'Save More' Price 3.97 EACH

Terrific buy for Back-to-School! Shop this big selection of pretty styles in bonded 'Orlon' and Acrylic fibres! A rainbow of prints and plains in Sizes: 7 to 14.

School-Day Wardrobe

BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

'Must' ! Save On Girls'

SIZES: 3 to 6x 2.99 EACH

Towers 'Save More' Price

SIZES: 8 to 14 3.99 EACH

Easy-care Acrylic knits for big and little girls! Everpopular White and fabulous Autumn shades to choose from! Buy several now and save on the low prices!

Boys' And Jr. Boys' Cosy 'n Warm Cotton

FLANNEL PYJAMAS

BOYS' SIZES: 8 to 16

2 pair 3.00 1.59 pair

JR. BOYS' SIZES: 3 to 6x

2 pair 2.50 1.29 pair

BOYS' with 1/2-boxer PANTS, JR. BOYS' with full boxer PANTS - Both with button-front coat-style TOPS! BOYS' in stripes, action prints and patterns, JR. BOYS' in action prints only.

Boys' Long Sleeved Nylon

KNIT SHIRTS

REGULARLY 1.99 Towers 'Save More' Price 1.77 EACH

Stretchy Nylon 'Polos' with 2-button placket and fashion collar! Brown, Navy Rust, Green or Blue in Sizes: 8 to 16.

Machine Washable! Boys'

CARDIGANS

REGULARLY 4.99 Towers 'Save More' Price 4.44 EACH

Smart acrylic fibre 'Alpaca' knit in Blue, Green or Gold! Classic 5-button front style in Sizes: Small to Extra-Large.

Boys' Long-Wearing 14 1/2-Oz.

DENIM JEANS

Towers 'Save More' Price 4.39 pair

Extra-heavy Navy Blue Cotton denim in popular Western jean style with 'Lightning' brass zipper! Sizes: 8 to 18.

'PERMANENT PRESS'! Save!

BOY'S CASUALS

REGULARLY 3.49 Towers 'Save More' Price 2.99 pair

Never need ironing! 1/2-boxers in carefree Combed Cotton/Polyester twill weave! Assorted colours in Sizes: 7 to 12.

Washable And Colour-Fast!

45" COTTON LAWN

Towers 'Save More' Price 1.67 yard

Shop this wide, wide array on rich paisleys and floral prints and save on the extra low price!

100 o/o Rayon In Assorted Prints!

44/45" CASHMELAINE

Towers 'Save More' Price 1.97 yard

Luxurious, hand washable brushed rayon - great for transitional wardrobes in deep Fall prints!

Soft and Silky 100 o/o Acetate!

45" SURRAH PRINTS

Towers 'Save More' Price 1.97 yard

Beautiful paisley prints in Red, Blue or Brown! Buy now for afternoon and evening wear and save!

SCHOOL-TIME SHOE SAVINGS!

Boys' Rugged Canvas

GYM SHOES

1.99 Value! Towers 'Save More' Price 1.57 pair

Longwearing White canvas uppers, and one-piece moulded soles! Cushioned insole with arch cushion! Great for gym class in full Sizes: 11 to 5.

Teens' Leather Penny

LOAFERS

Towers 'Save More' Price 4.97

Always popular for school! Brown leather uppers with antiqued edges, square toe, composition soles and flat heels. Half Sizes: 5 to 9.

Simulated Patent Leather!

GIRLS' T-STRAPS

3.99 Value! Towers 'Save More' Price 2.87 pair

Gleaming Black, patent-like uppers! Long-wearing injection-moulded soles and heels! Great for school or parties! Sizes: 8 1/2 to 3.

Priced Low! 'Spacetone' 10-Transistor

AM/FM RADIOS

Towers 'Save More' Price 19.97 EACH

Pocket size AM/FM radios feature outstanding reception and volume, telescopic antenna! Complete with battery and earphones! Exceptional back-to-school value! Buy now!

NOW TOWERS and RITE-WAY UNDER ONE GREAT NAME! OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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